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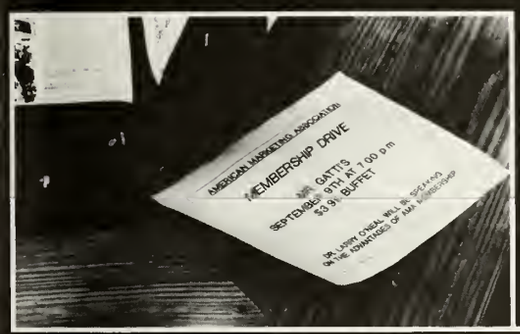

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A pine tree across the street from the Thomas J. Rusk Building on a rainy day. The Rusk Building houses many administrative offices.

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Band member Rick Flint, Waco junior, takes a picture of the band during the football game.

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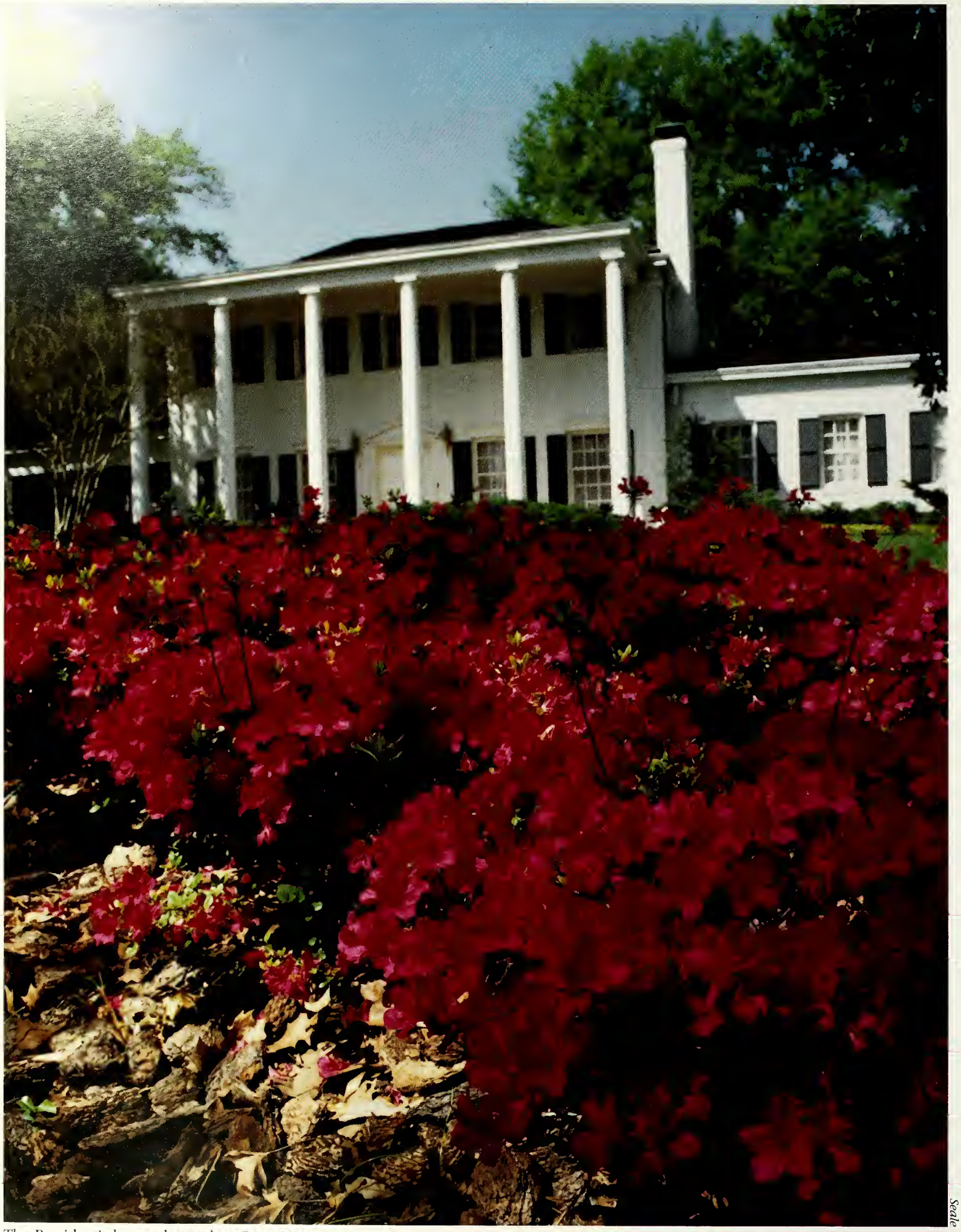

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The President's house, located on Starr Ave., is highlighted in the spring when the azaleas are in full bloom.

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Cheerleader Belinda Powell, Nacogdoches junior, participates in the pep ralley for the Jackson State game. This was the first pep ralley for the Lumberjacks.

Members of the band do their rendition of the well known *Hee-Haw* song, *Where are you tonight?* This song is a favorite among the band and students.

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Coach John Pearce, delivers his first speech as a Lumberjack. This is Pearce's first year as head coach for the football team.

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Lumberjack fans attended the pep rally to show support for the football team. The pep rally was held at Homer Bryce Stadium.

Members of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority pass the time by singing songs before Steps begins. The sororities line the steps of the Austin Building, leaving a center aisle so the new members of the fraternities can run down and join their new brothers.

A new member of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity at Steps. Steps signifies the end of the men's rush week.

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A member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority supports her favorite fraternity at Steps.

Entrance into the Arboretum. *Thompson*

Entrance into the Arboretum behind the Art building. *Thompson*

Michelle Adams takes advantage of the good weather and studies outside of the Liberal Arts Building.

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A member of SFA's ROTC stands guard as the national anthem is played at the Homecoming football game. The ROTC presents the colors at every football game.

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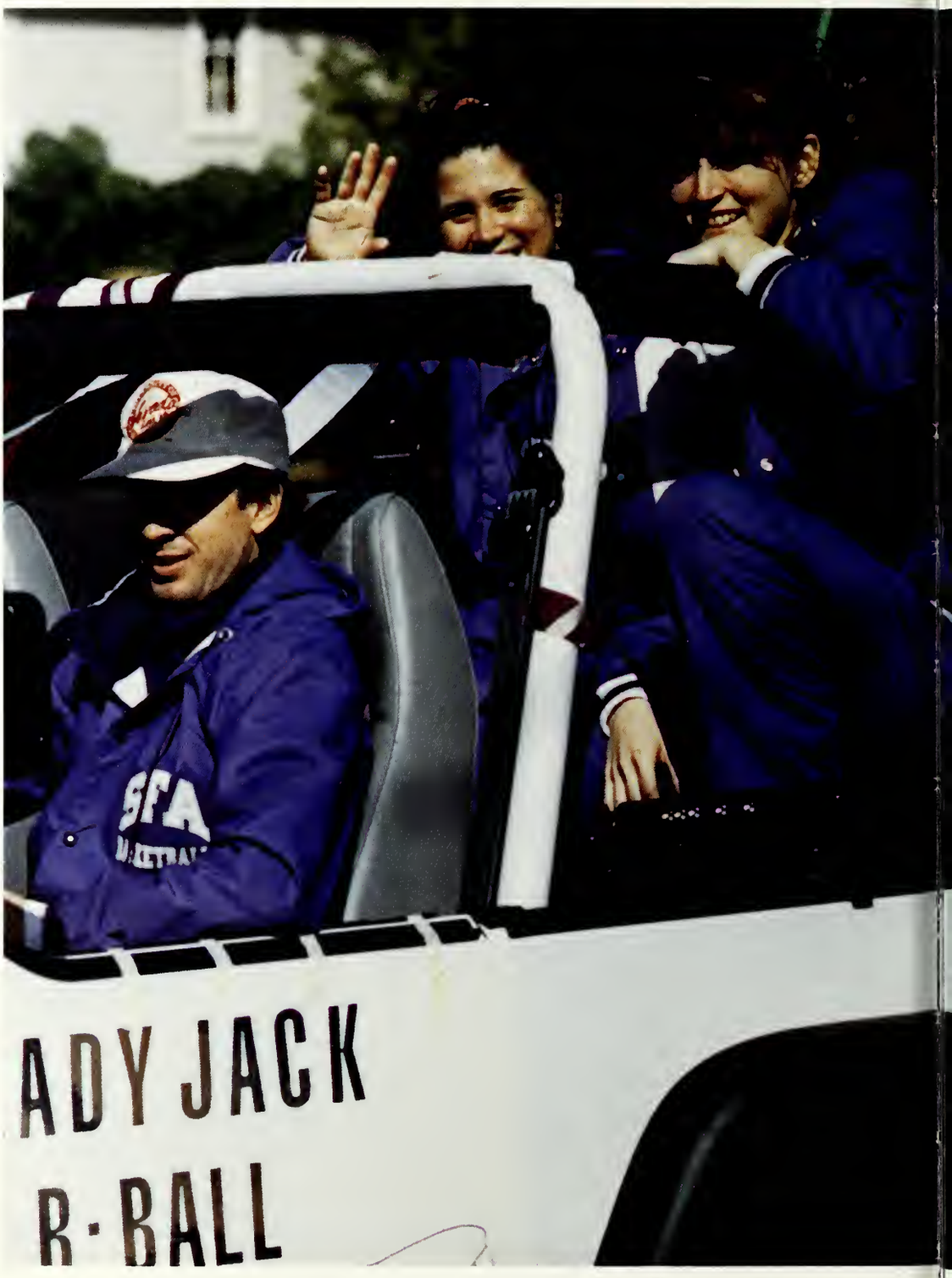
SFA's cheerleaders ride atop a firetruck from the Nacogdoches Fire Department. The Homecoming Parade was one of the many events held that weekend.



Members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority ride in their float in the Homecoming Parade. The AXΩ's also hosted many Homecoming events for alumnae.

Roxanne White, a sophomore from Zwolle, La., and Leigh Anne Hicks, a senior from Coushatta, La., ride in the Homecoming Parade The Ladyjacks' season began on November 21.

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The SFA cheerleaders and pom-pon squad march along in the Torchlight Parade held on Friday Nov. 6, 1992. The parade winds its way to the site of the bonfire located at the intramural Fields.

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The Homecoming Bonfire was held at the intramural fields and was built by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity. The bonfire was burned down Thursday night and had to be rebuilt on Friday with help from the community and SFA students the bonfire was a success.

A curious swan checks out his new neighbor. The second annual Duck Dash, sponsored by the Alumni Association, was held at the Ag Pond.

A member of the Lumberjack Marching Band plays at an exibition in the Free Speech area after the Homecoming Parade. The exibiton was held for the bands who participated in the parade, and awards from the parade were handed out..

Betsy McMillian, Alvarado junior, practices at the University of Texas' stadium for a performance at an away game against Southwest Texas on Oct. 10, 1992. This was the only away game that the band attended.

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Laura , a member of the Lumberjack Marching Band, pauses during the band's exibition on Homecoming weekend.

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Leonard Harris, Missouri City freshman , is pulled down by a McNeese player during the Homecoming game at Homer Bryce Stadium. The Lumberjacks lost the game 28-3.

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Mike Goddard, a junior from Allen, calls a play during the game against McNeese. Goddard was injured in the game and was out for the remainder of the season.

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An SFA fan cheers on the football team at the opening game of the season. The Lumberjacks won the game.

The SFA Coliseum underwent a name change last spring when it was renamed after former president William R. Johnson.

The William R. Johnson Coliseum provides the home court for the Ladyjack basketball team.

Lifestyles

Howdy

RHA, Multicultural Center welcome SFA students back to campus

Being away from home was always hard, especially when it was your first year in college.

Making new friends and adjusting to a new environment were some things that make college hard for most students. The Multicutural Center and RHA sponsored Howdy Week to help new students adjust to "college life."

Howdy Week was designed to introduce new students to RHA, the Multicutural Center and to other students. "We are here to let them know that there are many ways to be involved here at SFA and have fun at the same time," Michelle Wolf, San Antonio junior and President for the Organization of Latin American Students, said

The week of August 24th was filled with activity for the students. Pool parties and other events were held to break the ice among the students.

The week ended with a campus dance that was held in the Grand Ballroon in the UC. Many of the members of the Multicutural Center and RHA had display tables outside of the ballroom to introduce themselves to prospective members.

Story by Andrea Thompson

Howdy Dance was held in the Grand Ballroom of the U.C. Many students participated in the dance which signifies the end of Howdy Week

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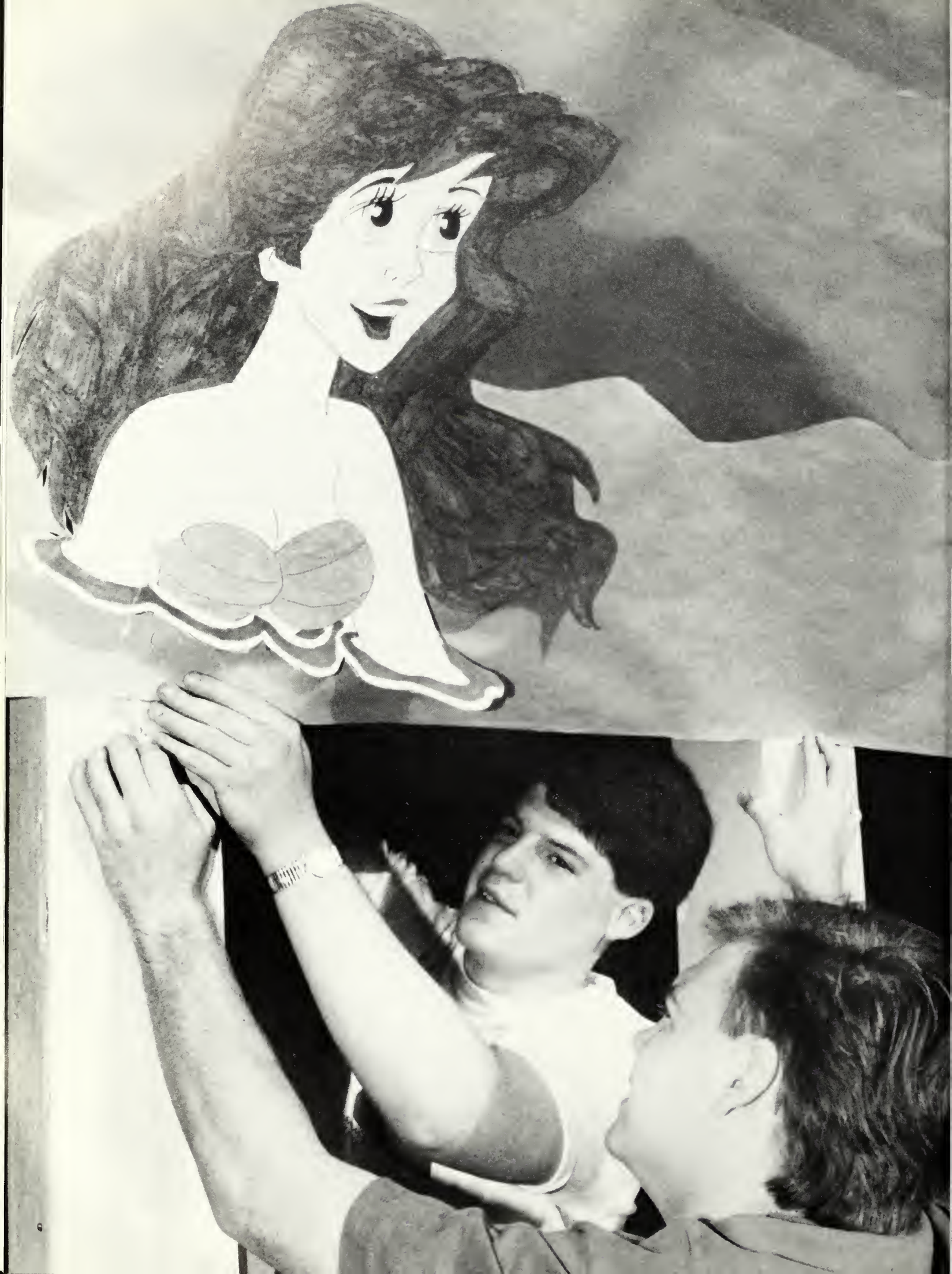


Parents dock at SFA

Parents Day provides a slice of college life

Decorative seascapes, mermaids and ships were displayed all around the residence halls in preparation for Parents Day. Wisely Hall residents rolled out the red carpet to welcome their parents. Painting port holes over their windows and life preservers by the doors, they turned their home into a cruise ship.

The theme "Sailing into a Bright Future" set the mood for the weekend. The 18th annual Parents Day, planned by the Residence Hall Association, was a great way to include family members in campus life at SFA.

Saturday, September 26, was a day filled with activity for Lumberjack parents. They took time to tour the campus, see a Ladyjack volleyball tourney and explore the planetarium. Once parents and students finished with their tour, they were off to the residence halls for an afternoon reception.

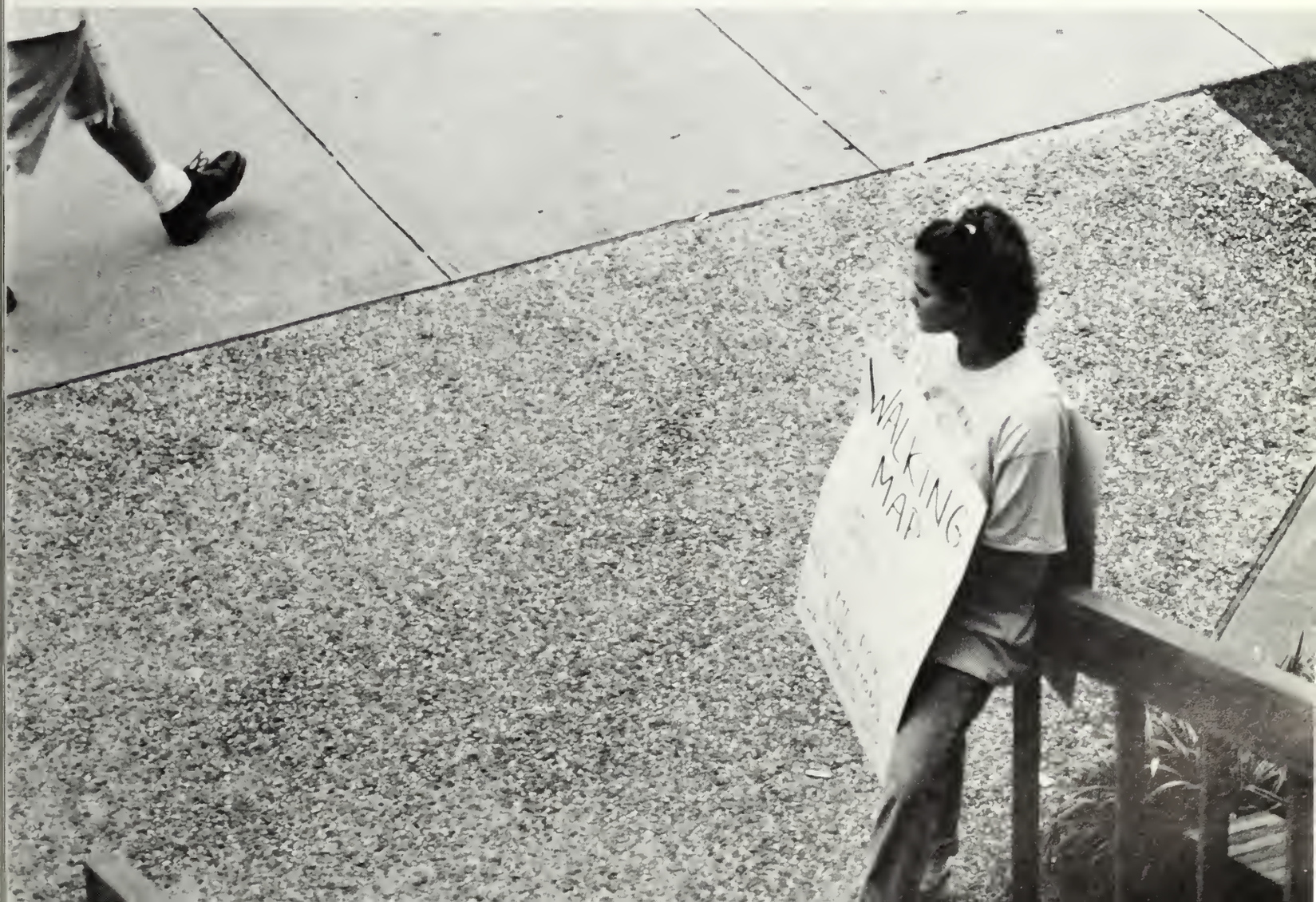
A special magician team entertained the parents in Turner Auditorium. The cafeteria served a special dinner for the parents, and then everyone packed Homer Bryce Stadium for the football game. The excitement rose while the SFA Lumberjack football team battled for a victory over Boise State. The day ended with a dance for the parents in the Grand Ballroom.

The Parents Day activities got rave reviews from both students and parents. SFA students enjoyed having their parents visit and the parents got a glimpse of what college is like at SFA.

Story by Carla Shilling

Jeff Speak, Units hall director and Dallas senior, and Scott Coleman, Units RA and Humble junior, decorate the Units in preparation for Parents Day. This is the 18th annual Parents Day held at SFA.

A Parents Day volunteer from RHA waits for a chance to guide someone to a place on campus. These students helped the parents assimilate to the campus grounds.



SFA welcomes back alumni for Homecoming

The SFA campus was alive with activity during Homecoming weekend.

The weekend, Nov. 7, 1992, was kicked off with an alumni golf tournament at the Piney Woods Country Club. The alumni returned to campus for the silent scholarship auction and reception and distinguished alumni banquet. Both were held in the University Center.

The annual torchlight parade began at William R. Johnson Coliseum and wound its way to the intramural fields where the bonfire was burned.

The bonfire was burned down on Thursday night and had to be rebuilt on Friday. Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity responsible for building the bonfire, put the word out for wood. The community and students responded and the bonfire was rebuilt in less than a day.

All of the Homecoming duchesses, dukes, the king and queen were on hand at the Homecoming parade. The SFA Lumberjack Marching Band opened the parade and Nacogdoches High School closed it. In between were bands from the surrounding areas, spirit groups, clowns and various organizations on floats.

The SFA football team took the field in search of a win for Homecoming. The team suffered a loss in the game as well as the loss of key players.

The Homecoming court was introduced to the crowd at half-time. Freshman duke and duchess were Steve Surber of Garland and Coryelle Kaiser of Arlington. Sophomore duke and duchess were Trey Davis of Nacogdoches and Alissa Horn of Houston. Junior duke and duchess were Brady Smith of Liberty and Michelle Moquin of Spring. Senior duke and duchess were Kieth Hatley of Arlington and Denae Mosty of Houston. The Homecoming King and Queen were Matthew Pirtle of Mustang Okla. and Corie Cotton of Irving.

The Alumni Association held its second annual Duck Dash to help fund scholarships. The Duck Dash was held at the Ag Pond. Before the Dash there was a picnic.

The 1992 Homecoming weekend came to a close with a dance sponsored by the Alumni Association at the Fredonia Hotel.

Crown bearer, Hannah Stacey, waits to take the field at the Homecoming game to crown the 1992 Homecoming Queen.

Dr. and Mrs. Angel ride in their first SFA Homecoming Parade as the Grand Marshalls.

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1992 Homecoming Court

Homecoming King Matthew Pirtle
Homecoming Queen Corie Cotton

Senior Duke Keith Hatley
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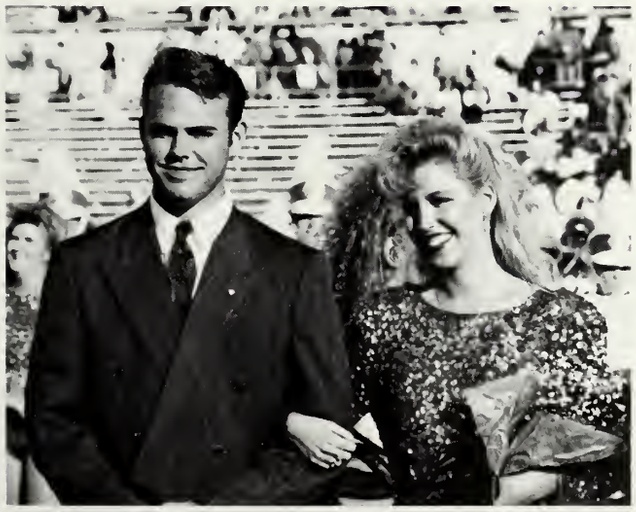
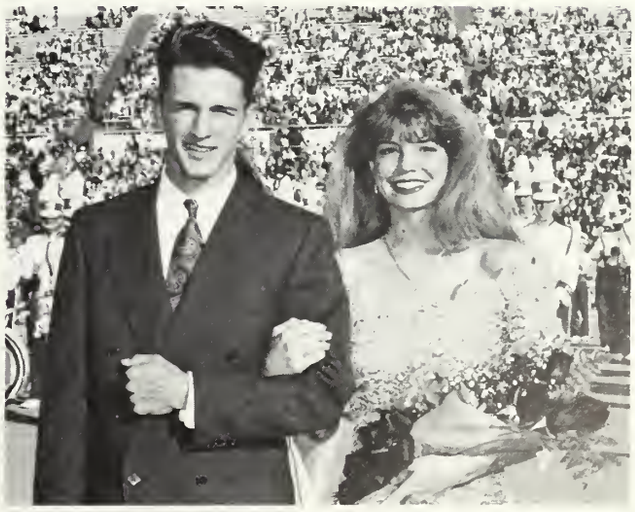
Junior Duke Brady Smith
Junior Dutchess Michelle Moquin



Sophomore Duke Trey Davis
Sophomore Dutchess Alissa Horn



Freshman Duke Steve Surber
Freshman Dutchess Coryelle Kaiser

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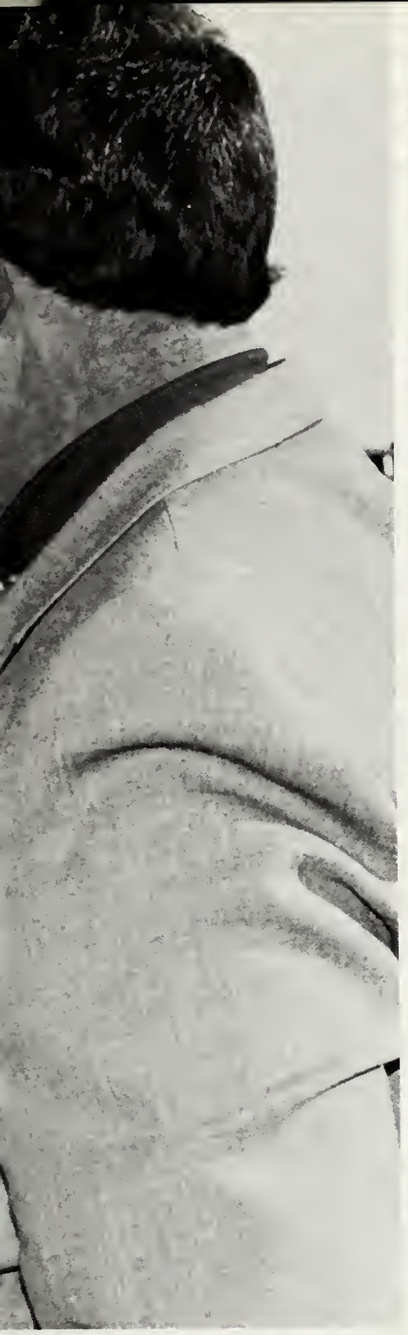
The Alumni Association sponsored the second annual Duck Dash on Saturday at the Ag Pond. The money is used to fund scholarships for students.

The Lumberjack Marching Band opens the annual Homecoming parade on Saturday in downtown Nacogdoches.



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The Homecoming King and Queen ride in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning.

Stacy Converse, Conroe junior and Alpha Phi Omega member, helps rebuild the bonfire Friday afternoon. The original bonfire was set off by students on Thursday night.

Hundreds of students attended the annual Homecoming bonfire held at the intramural fields.

'The Hard Way' is Clint Black's way

Black brings 'The Hard Way' tour to SFA's William R. Johnson Coliseum

The Hard Way tour rolled into Nacogdoches for a night of good old country music and a few new surprises.

Clint Black made an explosive entrance October 8, 1992 in the William R. Johnson Coliseum. His presence on stage was announced by fire and smoke, surprising the 4700 - plus crowd.

"Even on a cool night, it don't take long to warm up in Nacogdoches," Black said.

He performed a variety of his songs from his current album, *The Hard Way*, and songs from his earlier albums. The highlight of the show was an amazing harmonica solo by Black that led into "Put Yourself In My Shoes."

The stage was designed to look as if it were made out of stone. Video screens on either side of the stage gave fans a closer look at the band and Clint Black.

The crowd got a glimpse of what the future held for Black when he performed "Happiness Alone," a song which will appear on his next album. The song was written by Jimmy Buffet and Black.

Black ended the show with "Killin' Time." The crowd wanted more. Black came back on stage to perform an encore. He played "I'll Be Gone" and "We Tell Ourselves," his No. 1 hit. The show closed with an avalanche of applause.

Clint Black, Katy , Texas native, preforms at William R. Johnson Coliseum. The concert was sponsored by University Programs.

Resident Housing Gets Smart

The First Semester For Academic Enrichment Hall

The halls of learning have gotten a little longer for two residence halls on the SFA campus. During the spring 1992 semester, interim President William Brophy introduced his brainchild -- the development of a residence hall system for students who needed academic assistance. He planned to join Hall 10 and Mays Hall to form the Academic Enrichment Hall.

During the construction, which took place in the summer of 1992, the two halls were joined by an enclosed walkway. The first floor of Mays Hall went under construction to turn dorm rooms into study and tutorial rooms. The front lobby of Mays Hall was converted into a study room complete with chalkboard.

The Academic Enrichment Hall met fierce opposition in the beginning. Several people were concerned about the new rules. The rules included mandatory study hours and 22 quiet hours for the residents. Many of the former residents of the two halls felt that the action was unfair and controlling. Also, many of the tutorials covered classes that many of the upperclassmen had already taken. Brophy said most tutorials were for underclassmen. More upperclassmen tutorials could be added in the future.

The Academic Enrichment Hall was built and in full operation by the beginning of the fall semester. And even though many of the students attended and benefited from the study-like attitude, the two halls known for their family-like atmosphere would never be the same.

By Susannah Easley

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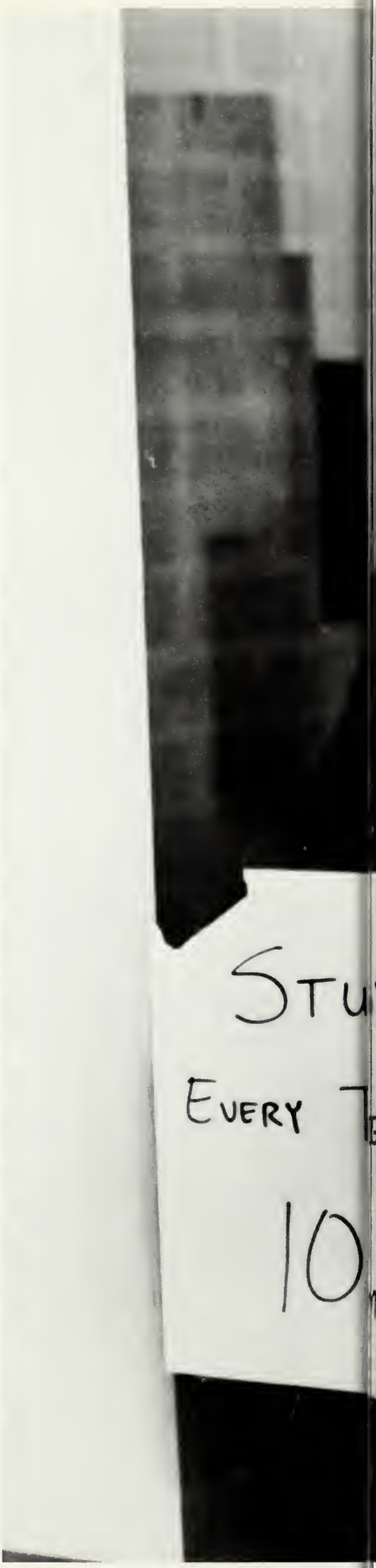
Hall 10 and Mays Hall were joined by this enclosed walkway during construction which took place in the summer of 1992.

Various locations to study were added into The Academic Enrichment Hall. Rules were also made to create mandatory study hours and 22 quiet hours for the residents.



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Tutorial rooms were incorporated into the dorm. Several tutorials covering various subjects were offered to students in the dorm.

Sarah Seeley, an R.A. desk assistant, answers the phone at the front desk.

A game of touch football in front of Mays dormitory, the new Academic Enrichment Hall.

The Mays Boys: Jeff Friedman, Jason Quest, Hector Gonzales, Theo May, Cole Sciba, Pat Casey and Matt Sciba.

A newly renovated hallway on the first floor in the study wing. Several rooms were furnished to provide ample study space.

Madrigial muscians were also in attendance at the dinner. They probided music while the guests were being seated.

All photos by Easley

Members of the head table perform a bell carol before dinner is served. The entrance processional is also a bell carol.

The King raises his glass in a toast to the audience members. All of the main characters are members of the A Capella Choir.

A Blast From The Past

SFA choirs host a Madrigal Dinner

For four days during December, the Grand Ballroom was transported back to Old England as the SFA choirs presented the 14th annual Madrigal Dinner.

The evening included a meal and a chance to hear some of SFA's finest musicians perform. The Madrigal Dinner had a little bit of everything from Christmas songs to narratives.

The Madrigal singers are SFA students from the A Capella Choir. The main characters, who sit at the head table, made up an English court, complete with a jester and a king.

The entrance processional was a grand entrance and a hint of what was to follow for the audience. With fanfares and elaborate costumes, the show, set in Medieval England boasts all of the pageantry the times were known for.

The Madrigal Dinner gave the students who perform valuable experience and the audience a memorable peek into Christmas past.

Thompson

Rushees checking in at the Kappa Sigma house.

KΣs Learn What It Means To Rush

Kappa Sigma participates in thier first formal rush at SFA

A new fraternity made its appearance on the SFA campus. The Kappa Sigma Colony, representing the 12th national social fraternity at SFA, was founded on February 29, 1992. Fall 1992 was its first formal rush.

Parties, tours of the house and cook outs were all a part of Rush Week. The process can be very hectic to the rushees and the fraternity members, especially because this was their first try at it.

The rush system is not complicated but can be hard to understand for someone new to the system. This is how it works: first you (the rushee) sign up for rush. All of the fraternities receive a print-out of the rushees names. Up until twenty four hours before rush begins the fraternity can call, dorm rush or invite rushees over to the house or anything else to try and get their attention.

On Monday and Tuesday rushees meet at William R. Johnson Coliseum and pick six houses to visit. After Tuesday rushees can cut fraternities and fraternities can cut rushees. On Wednesday the rushees can go anywhere. Thursday the rushees must go visit three fraternities; on Friday they must pick two.

Friday is also bid night, when fraternities offer a formal invitation to each rushee they have chosen. Saturday is the day of truth when each rushee runs Steps and jumps into the arms of his new brothers. After Steps the rushees become pledges. Kappa Sigma has a

70-day pledgeship. In its first rush the Kappa Sigs picked up a total of 11 pledges.

What do Kappa Sigma members look for when they meet prospective pledges during rush week? "Diversity, grades, good attitude and hard workers," said Shae Teagarden, president and one of the founding member, of the Kappa Sigma Colony.

The colony is already active on the SFA campus. They have members in IFC and are sponsors of the Pom Pon and Cheerleader squads. They also sponsor a little league baseball team and host an Annual Football Throw with the Boys and Girls Club of Nacogdoches.

The colony was formally established in the Spring of 1992. Although SFA offers a great diversity of fraternities for students to choose from, the founding members of KΣ decided to form a new fraternity which could offer what they could not find in any other fraternities, Teagarden said.

The Kappa Sigs have much to look forward to. They already have the reputation of being "nice guys.'

"Every fraternity has a reputation, you know it and I know it. I don't see us ever having a bad reputation," said Teagarden. According to *The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*, the group's national magazine, they already have the highest GPA among the fraternities on the SFA campus.

Given a little time to establish a successful rush program, the Kappa Sigs will find their own style to fit the rush system and become a permanent fixture at the Ralph W. Steen Library sign.

Story by Andrea Thompson

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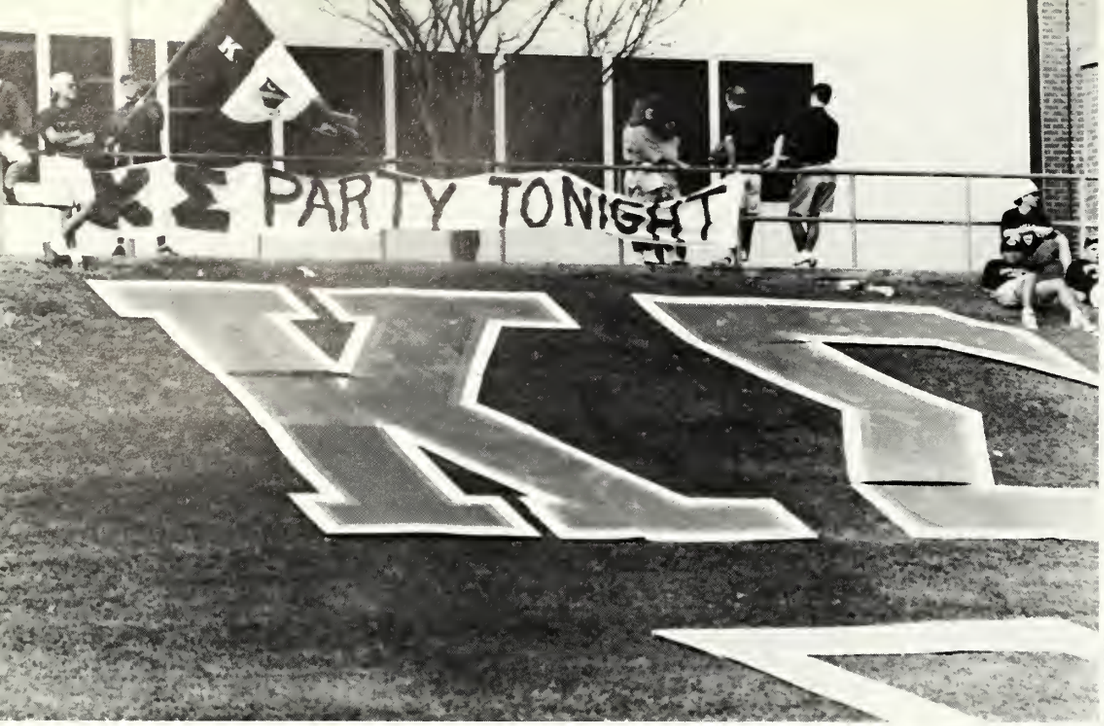
Mick Swindall, one of the founding members of the Kappa Sigma Colony, studies on the KΣ spot in the plaza, the Ralph W. Steen Library sign.



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The Kappa Sigs, the little fraternity with the big letters, are present at every football game. They were advertising their party, Small Town Saturday Night.

For the dance, Small Town Saturday Night, the Kappa Sigs turned their back yard into an old western town.

Rushees and Kappa Sigs stand in the living room of their house during a rush party.

A new member of the Kappa Sigma colony shows IFC President Mike Cook where he will be running to at Steps.

Country music superstar Garth Brooks performs with lead guitarist Ty England before a sold out crowd of 8,000 Wednesday Nov. 11, 1992 at William R. Johnson Coliseum.

Tomorrow finally came for local Brooks fans

Singer brings 'The Chase' tour to SFA's William R. Johnson Colliseum

For one hour and 45 minutes Wednesday, Yukon Okla., native country music mega-star Garth Brooks belonged to William R. Johnson Coliseum.

Or rather, Johnson Coliseum belonged to Brooks.

After a 30-minute opening set by newcomer Martina McBride (a Brooks discovery), Brooks took to the stage. He swayed , swaggered and spent quite a bit of time accepting gifts from the crowd such as flowers, hats and baby clothes for his new daughter, Taylor.

In fact, by the end of the night, the drum set was engulfed by the fans' gifts. Brooks seemed all too happy to oblige the affections of his fans.

From the opening bass line in "Rodeo" to closing heavy-metal-like riffs of the Georgia Satellites', "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," the majority of the sold-out crowd of 8,000-plus was standing and cheering, never stopping to take a breath.

Brooks didn't seem to mind playing in a small stadium.

"It's cool," Brooks said in a news conference prior to the show. "It doesn't matter if you're playing in front of one or 30,000 (people)."

Brooks reveled in his fans' delight as he churned out hit after hit from his "Garth Brooks," "No Fences," "Ropin' the Wind," and "The Chase" albums without missing a beat. According to October's "Rolling Stone," all five of Brooks' albums, which includes his Christmas album, "Beyond the Season," are on Billboard's top 50 albums by sales chart in the United States. This marks the first time that any country singer has ever accomplished this feat, and his "The Chase" album holds the number one spot.

Even when Brooks slowed it down to do such ballads as "What She's Doing Now," "If Tomorrow Never Comes," "The River," "Somewhere Other Than the Night," an acoustic version of "Unanswered Prayers" and a powerful rendition of perhaps Brooks' most well-known song, "The Dance," the decibel level in the Coliseum was near ear-shattering.

Brooks did half of the songs from his latest effort, "The Chase," including "Dixie Chicken," the first time Brooks kept the crowd going with comments such a "I love Nacogdoches," and "This is two times better than anytime I've ever had in Texas."

Brooks also donned an SFA hat during "Papa Loved Mama." It was obvious that Brooks was enjoying himself almost as much as the crowd was.

Just when the show seemed like it couldn't get any better, it always did. Brooks was able to take it one plane higher. He fell backwards into the crowd, and climbed the wire rope attached to the lighting rigs. The crowd just couldn't seem to get enough of Brooks' antics on stage.

Wednesday's show was one of the last of the tour, which will end Sunday, Dec. 13 in Detroit. Brooks wants to take some time off to concentrate on being a father. Following the conclusion of the tour, he will take an eight-month hiatus.

"I think if I tried to write songs right now, they would be too sappy," Brooks said in reference to his love for his newest family member.

Tickets for the Nacogdoches show were sold by a lottery system almost three months prior to the show.

Brooks' attention and consideration for his fans along with his considerable showmanship has turned him into one of today's hottest acts. It is nearly impossible for every one of his fans to get the opportunity to see him in person, but in Nacogdoches, he helped about 8,000 fans experience what is Garth Brooks - live. There were few, if any, faces wearing frowns leaving the show.

By Chuck Cox, Pine Log Staff

Rossman

Ticket sales were done by lottery so local fans lined up a day before tickets went on sale to receive their arm bands complete with numbers for the lottery.

Rossman

Tiera Hogue and Garth Brooks

A Dream Come True

Tiera Hogue had one dream in life, and it came true Wednesday, November 11, 1992 at the Garth Brooks concert.

At only 18 months old, Tiera was diagnosed with cirrhosis of the liver. She and her family were wondering whether or not Tiera would receive a liver transplant to save her life.

But that night nothing could wipe the smile from the 8-year-old's face. She was about to meet her idol face-to-face backstage before the concert.

With the help of Barbara Russell of UC Programs and Susanah Easley, a junior from Houston, Tiera's dream became a reality.

When Easley became aware of Tiera through her teacher in Gatesville, Texas, Easley wrote a letter to Brooks' manager requesting tickets for Tiera and her family to attend the concert at SFA.

The afternoon of the concert, the good news was related to Tiera.

'She held her head in disbelief, ran around and then started singing," James Hogue, Tiera's father said.

If meeting Brooks wasn't an honor itself, Tiera was adorned with sweatshirts, T-shirts and hats backstage. During the concert she received a personal dedication of her favorite song, "The Thunder Rolls."

After the concert, Tiera emerged with an ear-to-ear smile. Her parents trailed behind her, carrying all of her gifts. She returned to school the next day to tell all her friends that she was the only one to meet Garth Brooks in person, kiss him on the cheek (twice, she insisted) and tell him , "I love you."

It's good to know dreams can still come true.

By Heather Deal, Pine Log Staff Writer.

Garth Brooks

Easley

A group of Brooks fans show their lottery wrist- bands that allowed them to purchase tickets for the concert.

" I didn't have to stand in line for Guns and Roses. What's so special about Garth Brooks?" Leslie Ryan , a senior from Houston said. Ryan and Debbie Miller, a Houston senior waited in line for over two hours.

Americans Rocked The Vote In The 1992 Elections

Bill Clinton wins big over President George Bush and Independent Ross Per

It was a year of change for the world as Communist Russia fell and the Cold War came to an end. It was also a time when the people of the United States felt it was necessary to pick a new leader to guide the United States down a different path.

For the first time in recent history, voters had an opportunity to choose from not two, but three legitimate candidates.

In the end, President Bush was defeated soundly by Democratic candidate Bill Clinton, who garnered 370 electoral college votes to Bush's 168.

The surprise of the 1992 Presidential race was independent candidate Ross Perot. He received 19 million votes in the popular election sending a message to politicians in office that the American public was not happy with the job political parties were doing.

Voters in the 1992 election were concerned mainly with employment concerns and the economy. Approximately two-thirds of those surveyed in exit polls clearly disapproved of the way Bush handled the economy.

The push to get out and vote was obvious in the 1992 election. The target group was the young Americans. The MTV generation was urged to get out and vote. Everyone from the Red Hot Chili Peppers to Madonna did *Rock The Vote* commercials for MTV urging everyone to vote.

MTV aired a *Choose or Loose* special in which Clinton answered questions from a college-aged audience. All candidates had the opportunity to participate in their own *Choose or Loose* special, but Bush and Perot declined.

On the SFA campus, SGA brought Rep. Jerry Johnson to the Free Speech Area on October 19, 1992 to urge students to vote. Other events were sponsored by SGA, all with the theme of "Get Out And Vote."

Clinton's first big challenge will be to get Congress into action. Clinton's inauguration on January 20 will mark the beginning of a new political direction for the United States.

By Bryan Roller, Stone Fort staff

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton visited Tyler for a brief period during his bus tour of Texas. Many students traveled to Tyler to see Clinton speak.

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George W. Bush speaks to an audience at the Fredonia Hotel on October 19, 1992. He stopped in Nacogdoches to campaign for his father and to watch a local debate.

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Shawn York, Killeen senior, congratulates Michael Pearce, College Station freshman, after Pearce scored a touchdown in the game against Nicholls State.

New coach brings new attitude

Pearce works to restablish SFA's football program

The Stephen F. Austin State University football team has seen the best of times and the worst of times during the last three years -- from their 1989 Division I-AA Championship appearance to a 2-8-1 record last year.

But 1992 showed promise as new Head Coach John Pearce brought in a winning attitude and an impressive cast of coaches to turn around the SFA program, which had lost its credibility over the last two seasons.

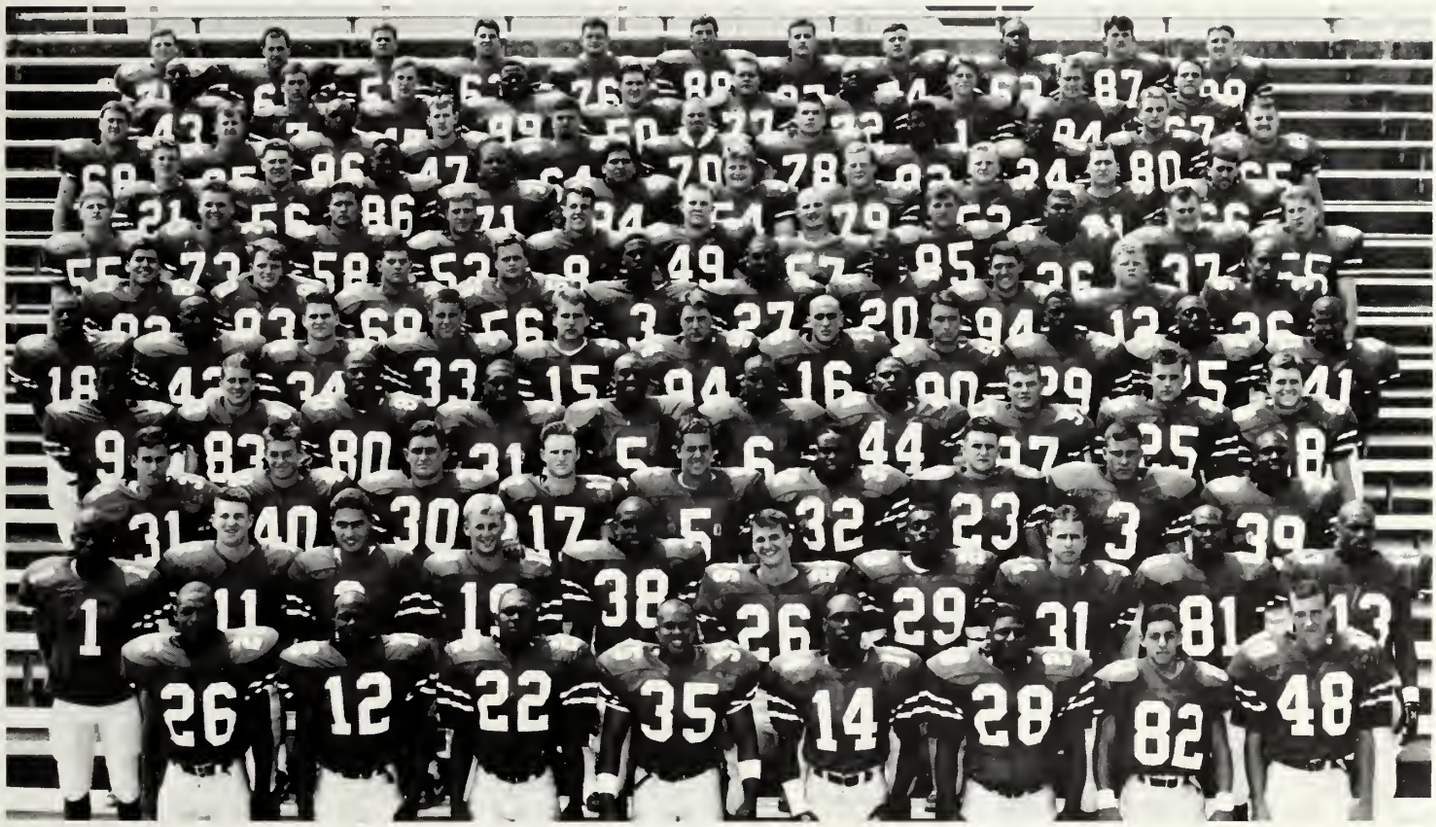
Pearce, who was an assistant at Texas A&M before coming to SFA, had said his philosophy is that a student-athlete is one who "performs to his physical and mental best on the playing field and shows the same determination and character off the field."

Pearce brought along with him an impressive staff that included Eddie Brister, offensive coordinator; David Hughes, defensive coordinator; Gene Chizik, linebackers coach; Greg Knox, receivers coach; Robert McFarland, offensive line coach; and retained the services of Denzil Cox, defensive line coach.

The 1992 Lumberjack team relied on 40 returning lettermen and would add some outstanding recruits from an impressive first year recruiting class by Pearce, including three recruits who were listed on "Dave Campbell's Texas Football" Blue Chip List and "Dallas Morning News" Top 100.

The Lumberjacks would need all the strength and experience they could get as they faced three Southland Conference opponents that had been ranked in the I-AA preseason rankings and tough non-conference rivals Boise State and Jackson State.

By Bryan Roller



1992 Lumberjack Football Team: Russell Amason - 50, Charmyst Amie - 31, Donny Anderson - 85, Ronnie Anderson - 53, Leo Araguz - 2, Blake Armstrong - 19, John Augustus - 73, Craig Bailey - 54, Cally Belcher - 16, Kerry Bennett - 32, Chris Bernard - 41, Brent Bodin - 40, Tracy Bolton -24, Wade Booker - 38, Eugene Booth - 62, Clint Bounds - 15, Michael Bratsch - 87, Blake Broeder - 90, Matt Bromlow - 30, Bill Campbell - 76, E.L. Campbell - 42, Isaac Carrier - 35, Cesar Cepedes - 82, Chris Clark - 37, Charles Cockrell - 75, Rubin Covington - 79, Anthony DeGrate - 99, Larry Echols - 36, Jason Estes - 98, Michael Everhart - 25, Josh Favre - 66, Tim Fields - 1, Hudson Floyd - 4, Christian Fontana - 11, Bryon Gallien - 13, Carlos Galvan - 94, Rod Garrett - 96, Mike Goddard - 8, Scott Griggs - 78, Darryl Harbuck - 70, Patrick Harden - 22, Leonard Harris - 12, David Hemphill - 63, Marcus Henderson - 26, Jason Holman - 49, Brian Hopkins - 47, Johnny Jernigan - 92, Cody Johnson - 64, Andre Jones - 9, Eugene Jones - 14, Chad Kelly - 83, James Kern - 59, Lee Kirk - 57, Richard Kitterman - 68, Jay Knapper - 6, Eddie Langford - 77, Kelly Lokey - 52, Kirby McNeil - 27, Cody Mahon - 58, Ken Marriott - 51, Brian Minton - 48, Willie Mitchell - 56, Reno Moore - 3, Dedric Morrison - 28, Larry Mulrain - 88, Chad Myers - 45, Ben Norton - 65, Michael Oyedokun - 86, Michael Pearce - 17, Octus Polk - 72, Kendrick Price - 29, Reginald Putman - 20, Joe Mac Rayburn - 69, James Ritchey - 7, Chris Roberson - 71, Adam Rossow - 67, Jason Runnels - 89, Eric Schoch - 91, Brian Scruggs - 34, Terrance Shaw - 18, Thomas Sitton - 21, Randy Slayton - 95, Rowdy Stovall - 80, Ryan Thomas - 39, Brian Thompson - 33, Jason Tindol - 59, Mike Tidwell - 84, Derrick Tyson - 23, Cedric Walker - 5, Craig Warren - 74, Ed Warren - 55, Lonnie Winters - 97, Kerry Wright - 43, Joey Wylie - 61 and Shawn York - 81

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Lumberjack players watch as Defensive Coach David Gibbs explains an important play to be used for an upcoming game .

Marshall Crow, Missouri City freshman, and Cesar Cespedes, Houston sophomore, plan their Fall schedules around practice times during Media/Fan Day at Homer Bryce Stadium.

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Leonard Harris, Missouri City freshman, drives over a pile of players and into the end zone for the Lumberjack's only touchdown of the game.

Wade Booker, Crokett sophomore, tries for a first down in the game against Nicholls State. The Lumberjacks won 21-6.

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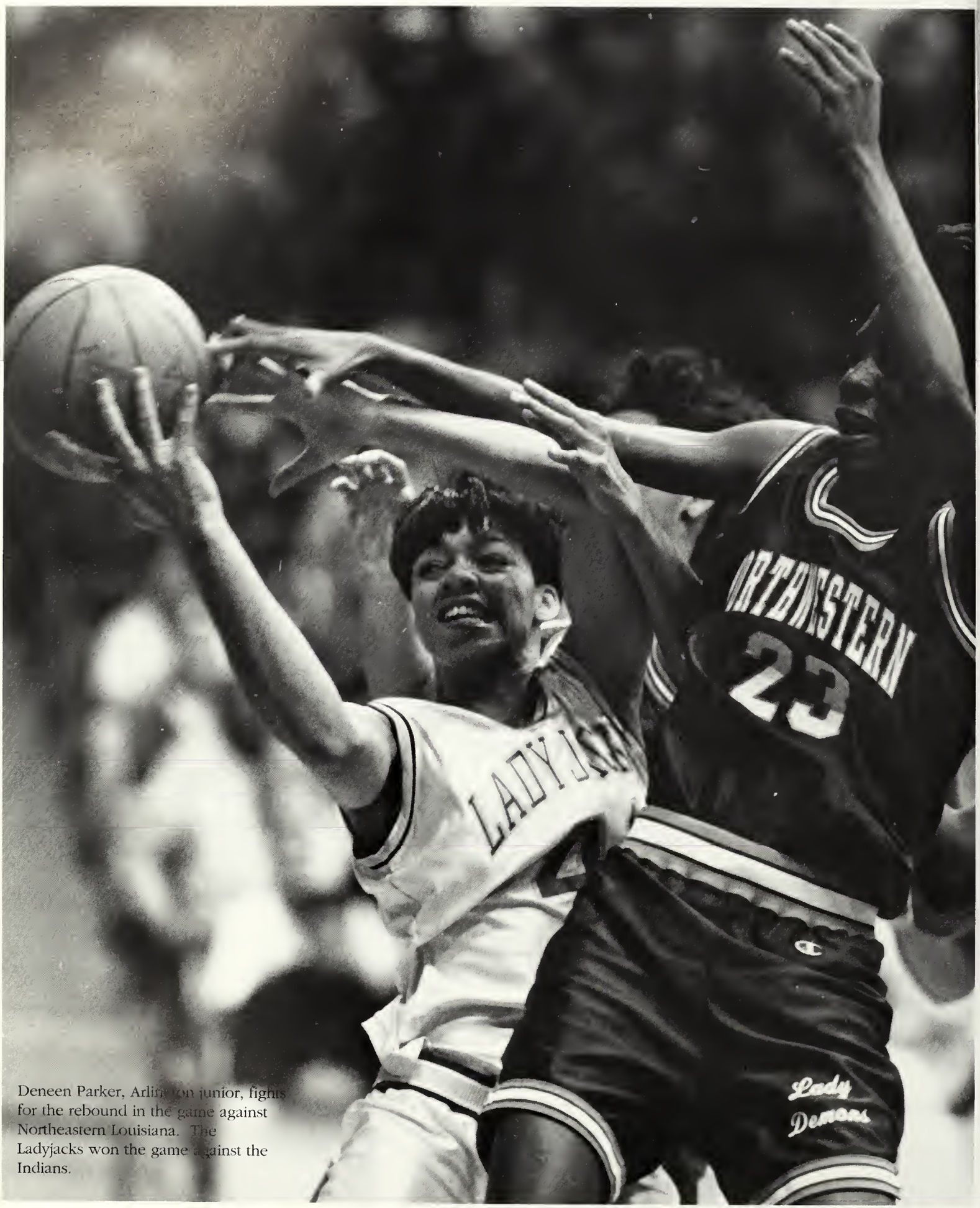
Ryan Thomas, Killeen junior, tries to stop BSU's Kerry Lawyer from making a first down in the game. The Broncos were able to defeat SFA with big offensive plays, 24-20.

Leonard Harris, Missouri City freshman is brought down by a Nicholls State defensive player. SFA handed Nicholls State a 21-6 loss.

Ladyjack Basketball



Deneen Parker, Arlington junior, fights for the rebound in the game against Northeastern Louisiana. The Ladyjacks won the game against the Indians.

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1993 Ladyjack Basketball Team: Front Row; Deneen Parker, Lori Davis, Lynn Corn, Kristen Armour, Trenia Tillis. **Back Row;** Roxanne White, Vanessa Martin, Stefanie Preston, Leigh Anne Hicks, Latonia Bonnett, Latosha Lewis, Keri Howard.

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Members of the Ladyjack basketball team participated in the Homecoming parade. Left photo: Deneen Parker, Kristen Amour, Lynn Corn. Right photo: Trina Tillis and others

Stefanie Preston, Ocala, Fla., junior, looks for an open player in an exhibition game against the Estonia National Team. The Ladyjacks won the game 81-51.

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Lori Davis, Lewisville senior, goes up for a shot in the game against Northwestern Louisiana.

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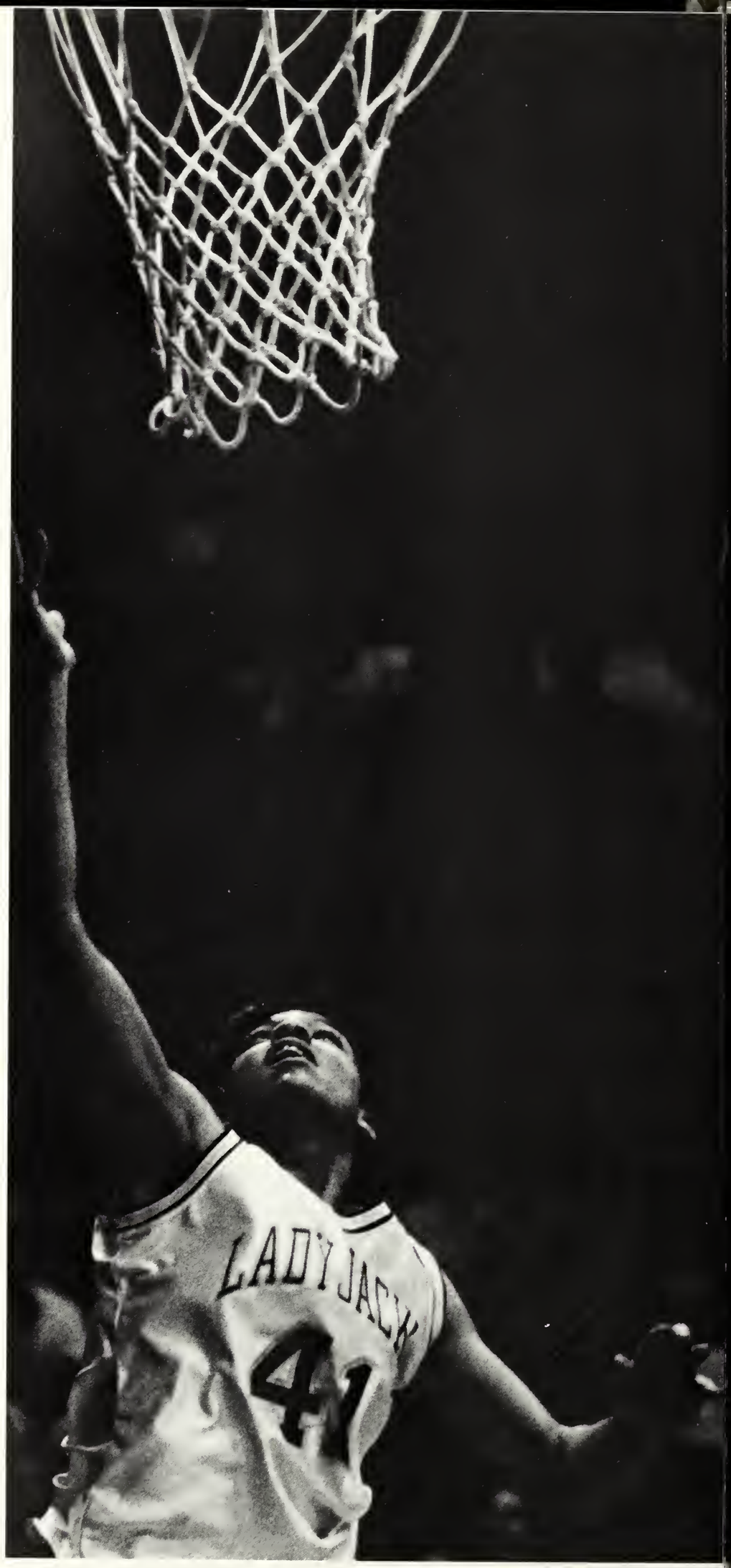
Trina Tillis, Grapeland junior, tries to catch a loose ball in the game against Northwestern Louisiana.

Coach Gary Blair coaches from the benchline during a game.



Deneen Parker, Arlington senior, goes for a lay-up.

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Leigh Ann Hicks, Coushatta, La. senior, talks to members of the Lil' Jack Club while waiting for the Lumberjack game to end

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Lumberjack Basketball

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During a time out the Lumberjacks get some last minute coaching from head coach Ned Fowler.

1993 Lumberjack Basketball Team: Front Row; Keithan Ross, Rontrek Floyd, Chris Brown, Robbie Shivers, Head Coach Ned Fowler, Brady Hughes, Deric Moten and Nathan Randle. **Back Row:** Restricted-earnings Coach Matt Foreman, student manager Shayne Carey, student manager Wes Box, Jack Little, Kevin Taylor, Antoine Dooley, Mario Love, Mike Martin, Kevin Barker, Eric Leftwich, Scott Fontenot, Assistant Coach Andrew Prince and Assistant Coach Ron Powell.

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Jack Little, Jackson, Miss., senior, makes a steal during a game against the University of Houston. The Lumberjacks played UH in Houston during the Christmas Break.

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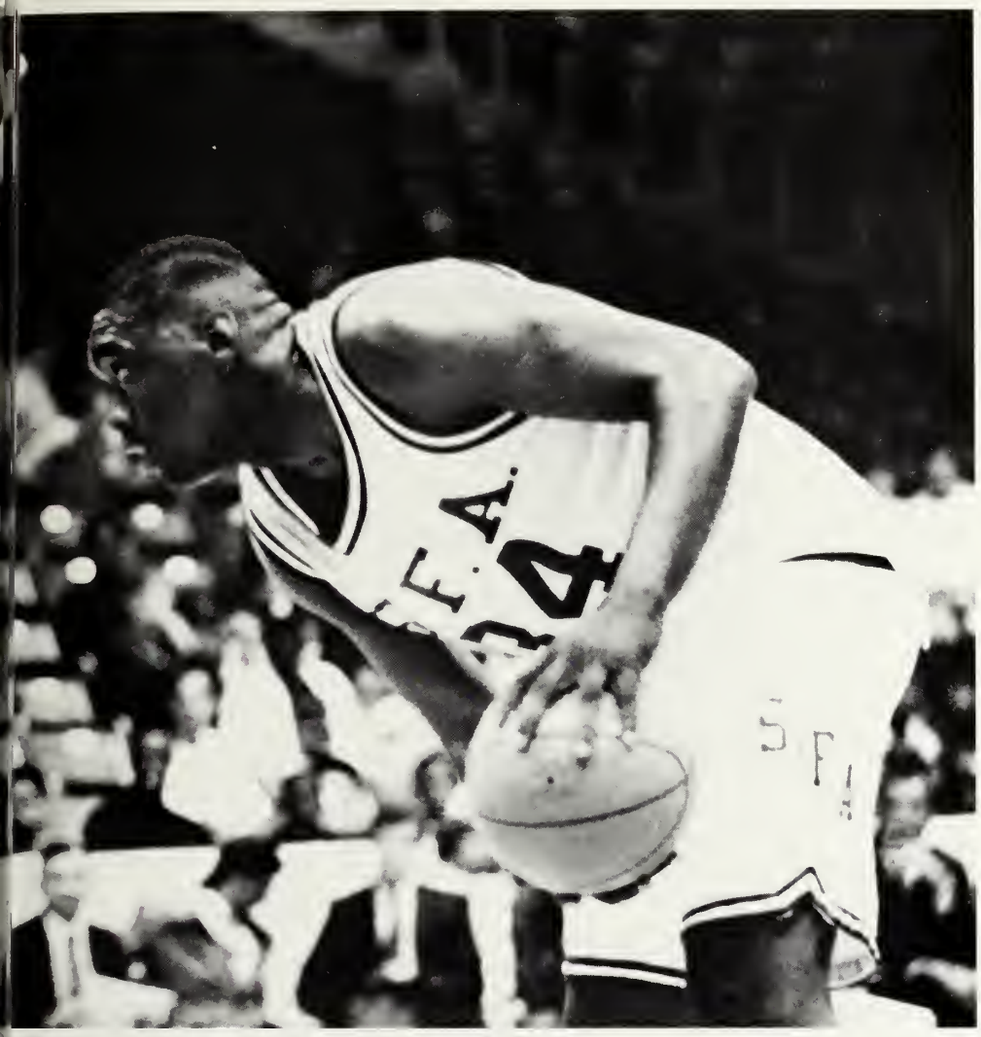

Nathan Randle, Dallas junior, squares off against a member of the Hungarian Nationals in an exhibition game. The Lumberjacks lost the game, 81-61.

Robbie Shivers, Borne freshman, goes up for a lay-up in the game against Northwestern Louisiana.

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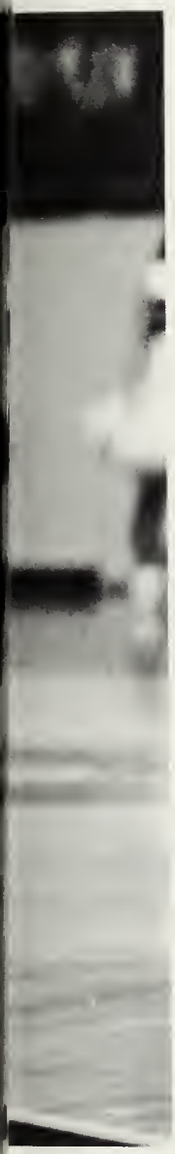
A member of the Lumberjack basketball team waits in the backcourt for the final seconds to tick off of the clock.



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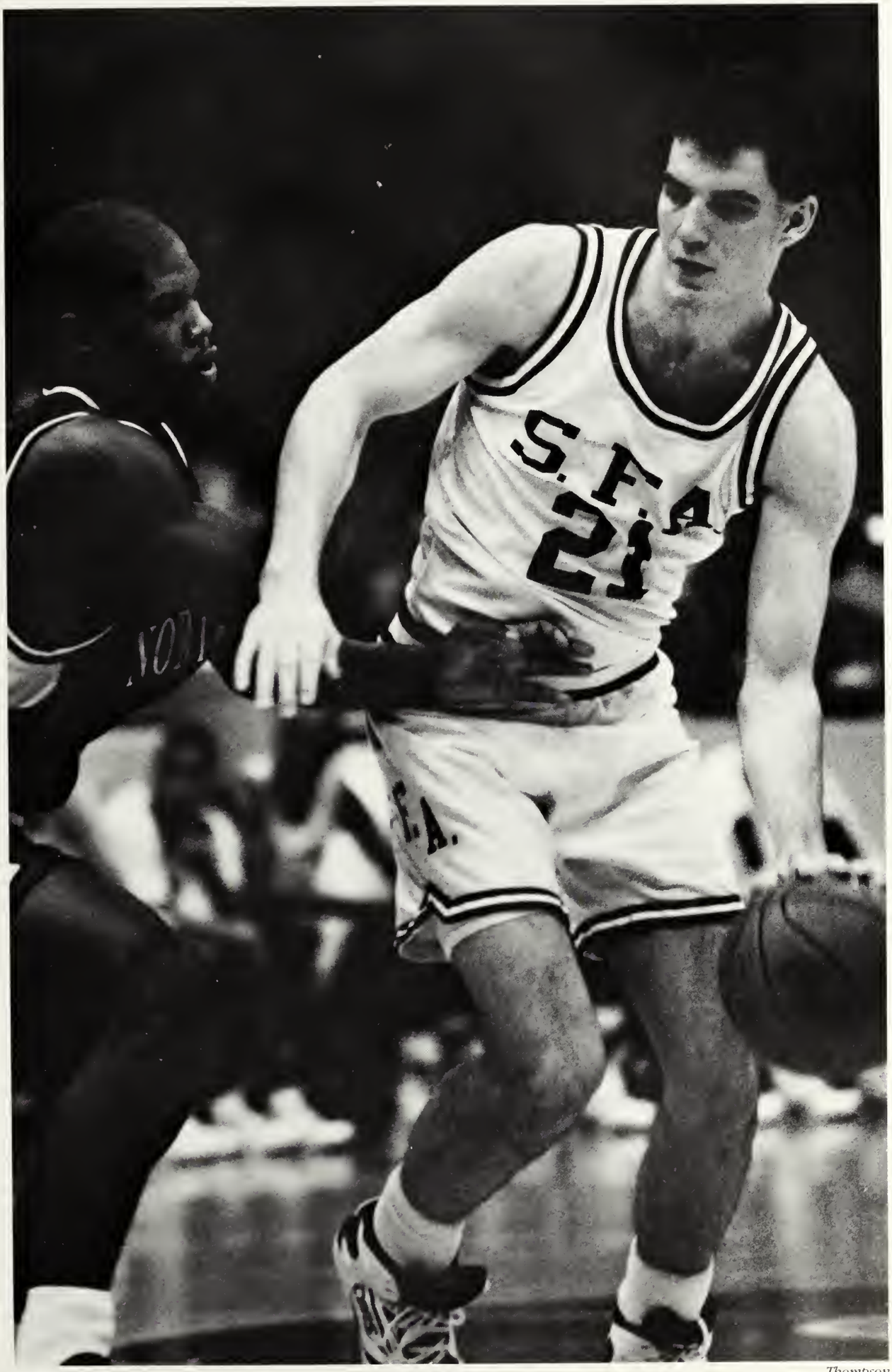

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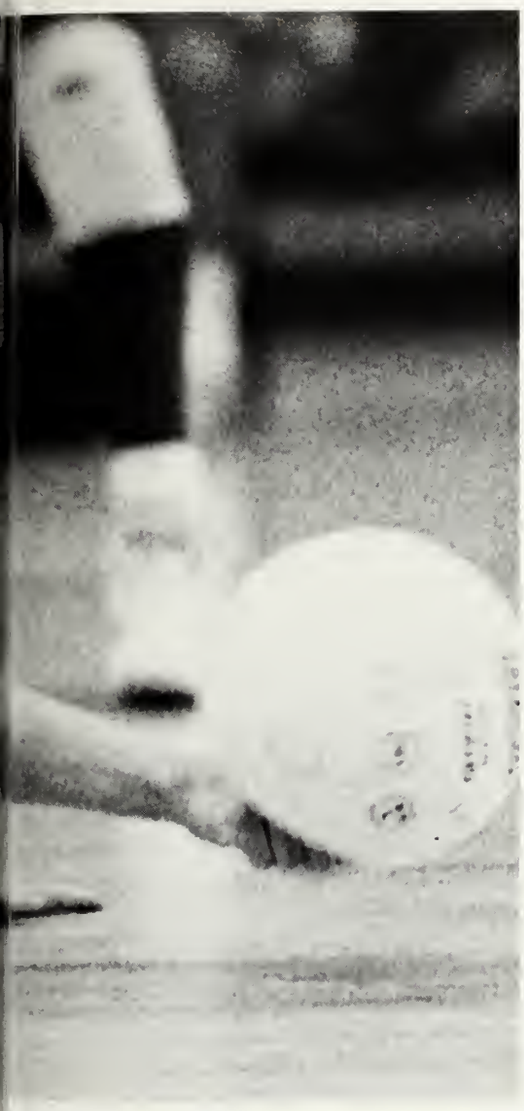
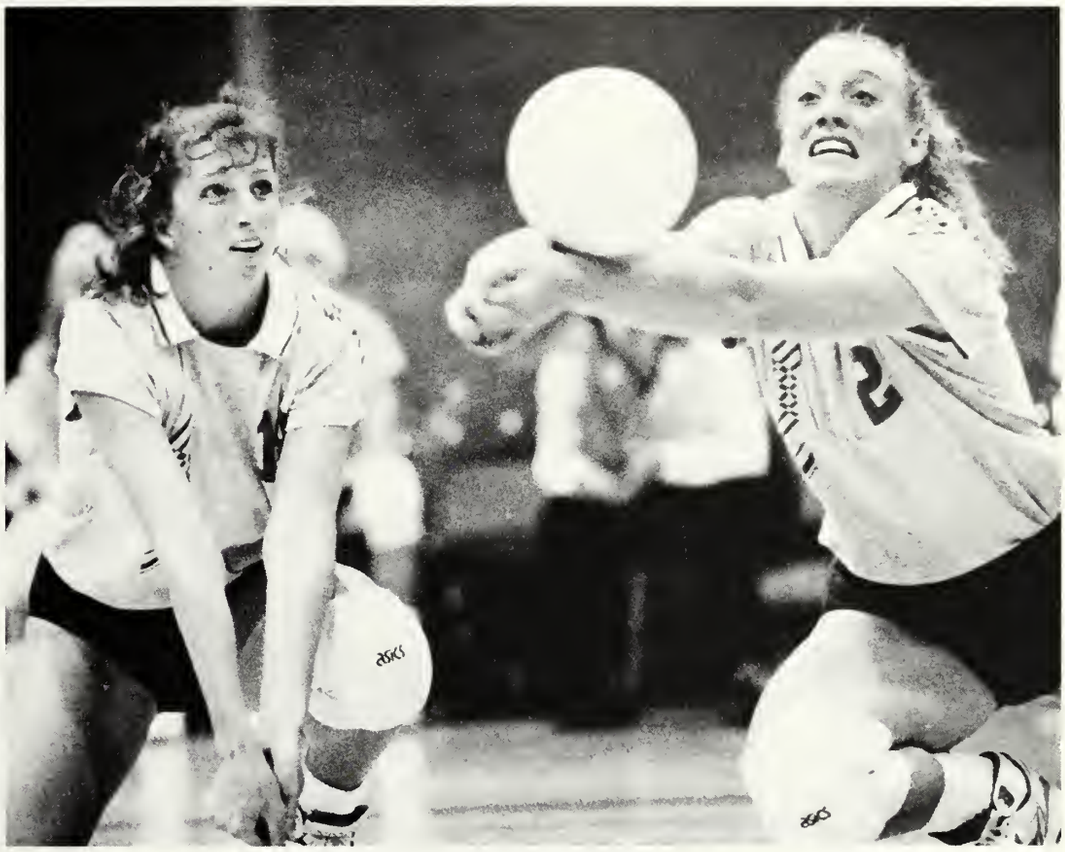
Brady Hughes, Grapeland senior, looks for an open player during a game.

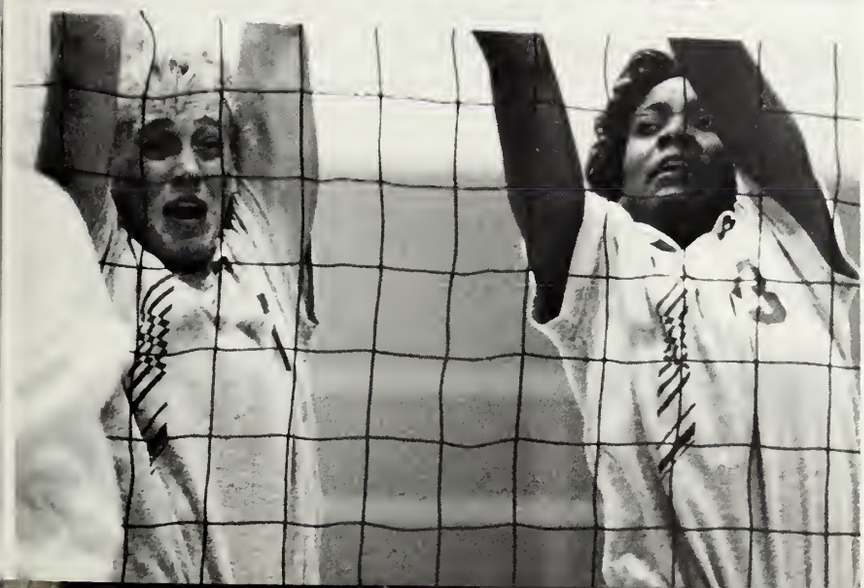
Ladyjack Volleyball

Diane Wismann, Hurst junior, and Renee Nelson, Houston senior, give an all out effort to save the ball for the Ladyjacks in a game against Baylor University. The Ladyjacks remained undefeated as they won the five set match.

1992 Womens Volleyball Team: Front Row: Debbie Humphreys, Jennifer James, Michelle Reid, Kristi Stanley, Aubrey Duncan, Diane Wismann, Glenn Kiriyama; Second Row: Carol Vickers, Renee' Nelson, Wendy Walling, Diane Beckmeyer, KC Rabb, Joycee Curry, Tameka Thompson, Terri Sherrill, Kim Robinson.







Diane Beckmeyer, Houston senior, watches while teammate Diane Wisemann, Hurst junior, returns the ball in the October 17 game against UTA. SFA lost that match in four games.

Renee' Nelson, a junior nursing major from Houston, Texas, and Aubrey Duncan, a freshman communications major from Missouri City, Texas, stretch to send back the ball during a game with UTA.

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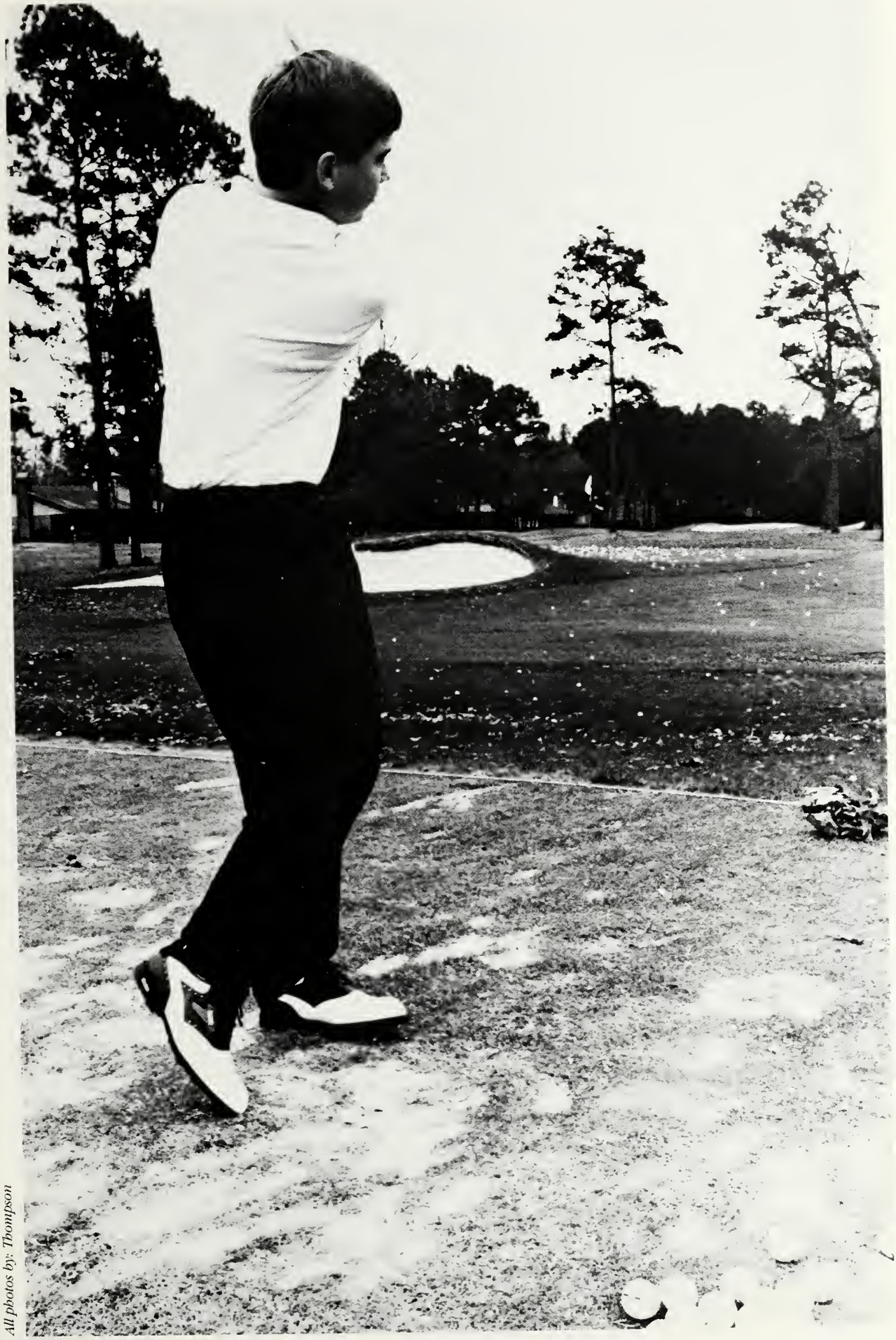
Lumberjack Golf

Lumberjack Golf 1993 : Front Row; Chris King, Bobby Jack Haby, Ray Richmond, Mark Fondren, Kent Lyon, Spencer Pyles, Chris Crawford. Back Row; Coach Bill Hill, Brian McMyler, Matt Markette, Brian Harper, Paul Bruce, Matt Mocniak.



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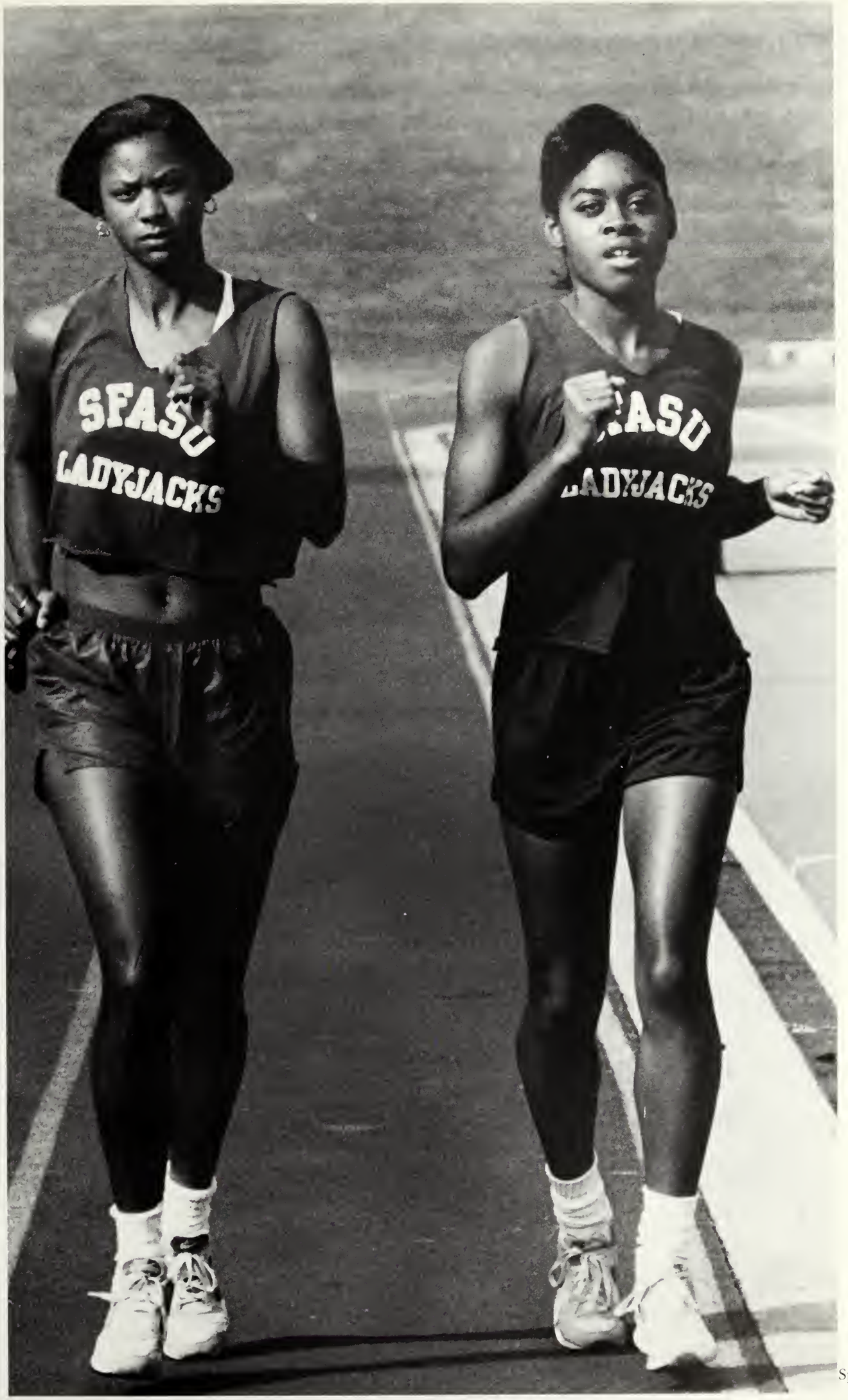
Ladyjack Cross Country

Tinya Duffey, a sophomore from Little Rock, Arkansas, and Quincy Ward, a freshman from Lufkin, race to build stamina for the cross country season.

Yolanda McFarland, a freshmen from Lufkin, and De'Aue Riley, a freshmen from Ft. Worth, jog to cool down after practice.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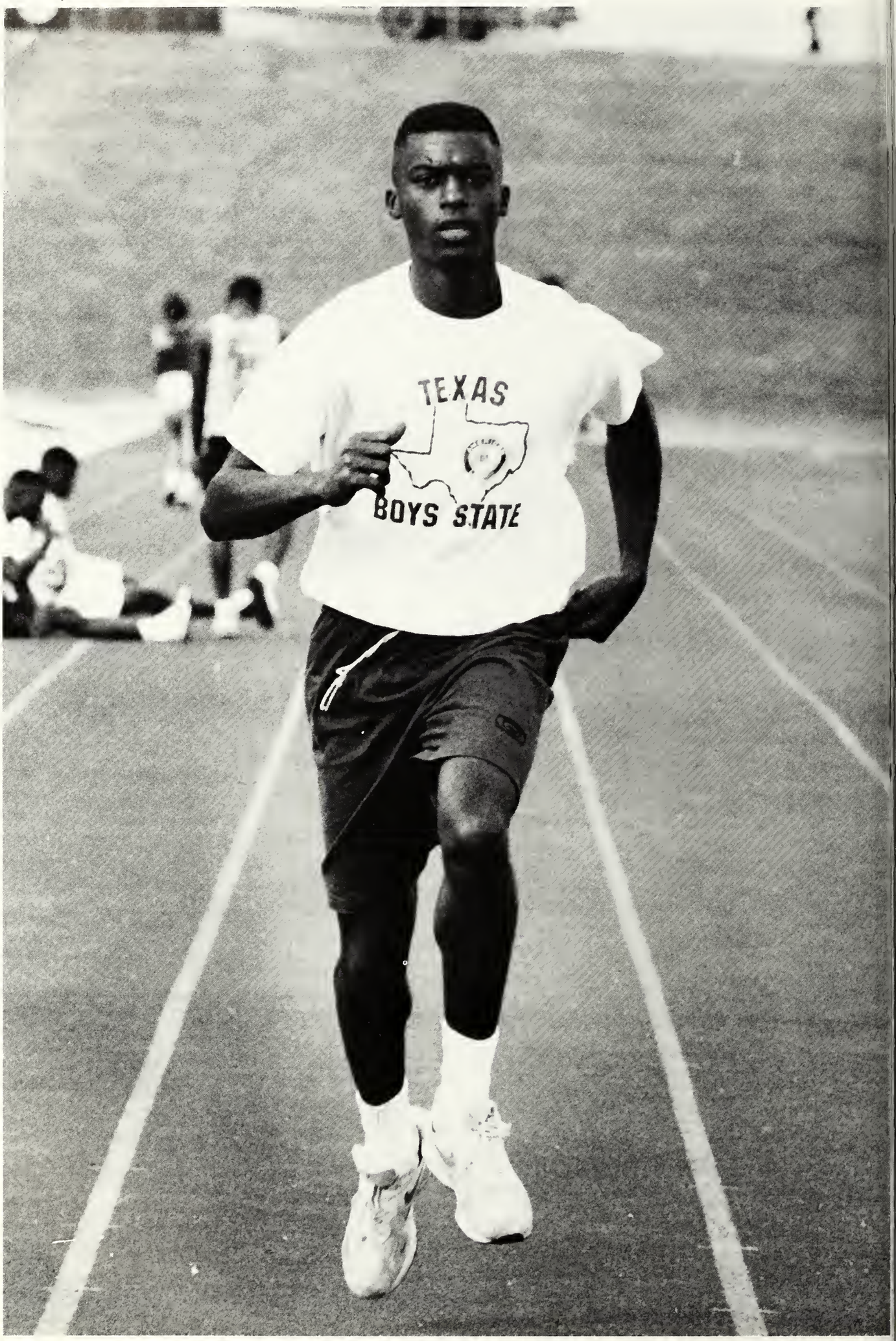
Lumberjack Cross Country



Ken Wesley,a freshman from Kilgore,sprints to prepare himself for the cross country season.

Tim Davis, a freshman from Bryan, warms-up by jogging before cross country practice.

Ladyjack Track

Michelle Valek, a sophomore kinesiology major from Ennis, leaps over the hurdle during practice.

1993 Ladyjack Track Team: *Front Row*: De'Ane Riley, Collena Small, Treese Holly, Keri Tucker, Pam Mosley, Misty Bacon, Heather Mayberry; *Second Row*: Head Coach Peggy Vigil, Holly Mason, Quincy Ward, Yolanda McFarland, Janna Peterson, Tonia Kroeger, Kristin Plantz, Tanisha Manning, Stephanie Gorman, Tinya Duffy, Michele Lynch; *Back Row*: Stephanie Elliott, Letitcia Cuney, Michelle Valek, Sam Martinets, Cindy Dyer, Carolina Ramirez, Susan Davis, Jeanna Wenger.

Carolina Ramirez, a sophomore kinesiology major from La Porte, runs during practice. She competed in 400-meter hurdles during track season last year.

Lumberjack Track

Taking their pulse in between heats, the Lumberjack Track Team prepares to continue with practice.

Senior Rollin Visser leaps over the hurdle during track practice.

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Lumberback Baseball

Lumberjack Baseball 1993 Roster: Brad Gilmore - 2, Shannon Namken - 4, Brian Hooser - 5, Jay Hunsucker - 6, Darren Bell - 7, Joey Burke - 8, James Deebs - 9, Syrus Henderson -10, Tim Sprinkle -11, Brian Hawkins - 12, John Box - 13, Jason Farrow - 14, Rodney Cook - 15, Doug Fetters - 16, Paul Arthur - 17, Chris Cox - 18, Matt Clopton - 19, Brad Easterling - 20, Terrence Goree - 22, Jay McDonald - 23, Steve Johnson - 25, Gaile Henry - 28, Tommy Simpson -29, Brian Milliron - 30, Hayland Hardy - 31, Shawn Mixon - 32, Jay Skipworth - 33, James Ritchie - 34, Wayne Kennemer - 35, Jay Jones - 36, Blake Huddleston - 37, Mike Kelly - 38, Tres Womack - Head Coach, Lee Yaeger - Assistant Coach, Greg Jenkins - Assistant Coach.

ıris Cox, Shelbyville junior, .tches a foul ball during the scrimage.

he Lumberjacks test their skills uring a scrimmage to prepare ıem for the upcoming season.

Ladyjack Softball

Shelley Squires dusts herself off while Coach Dianne Baker gives her advise, after reaching third base in a scrimmage against Lousiana Tech.

Carrie Smith rounds the corner to reach third base in the game against Lousiana Tech. The softball team plays a fall and spring schedule.

1993 Ladyjack Softball: Front Row: Tammy Key, Carrie Smith, Kelly Gregory, Tinesha Nahomes; Second Row: Heather O'Neil, Shelly Squires, Jennifer Garcia, Mariana Gonzalez; Third Row : Susan Barcelona, Bridget Ebach, Jami Simmons, Beth Allen, Angela Matthews, Audrey Browning, Lesli Simmons, Sherry Chavez, Jolene Streit.

Susan Barcelona misses a throw to second base and a Lousiana Tech player slides saftely into base.

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Shelley Squires slides into second base safe. The softball team went on to win the game against Lousiana Tech.

Men's Soccer

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Wayne McKee, Plano junior, and Neal Deitz, Deer Park sophomore, fight off Texas A&M players in an attempt to maintain possession of the ball in a game. The Jacks and Aggies tied 1-1.

Women's Soccer

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Wendy Proctor, Bedford junior, tries to prevent an A&M player from getting to the ball in a home game. The Ladyjacks won the game 9-0.

A member of the soccer team drives the ball down the field during a game against Baylor.

SFA Lacrosse

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Members of the SFA Lacrosse team at practice at the intramural fields. The Lacrosse team holds tournaments during the year.

Shaun Quiggins, Houston junior, and his teammates practice for an upcoming game at the intramural fields.

SFA Rugby

Members of the Lumberjack rugby team face off in a game against alumni in the September 14 game at the intramural fields.

A member of the Lumberjack rugby team fights to stay in the game during a match against SMU at the inturmural fields.

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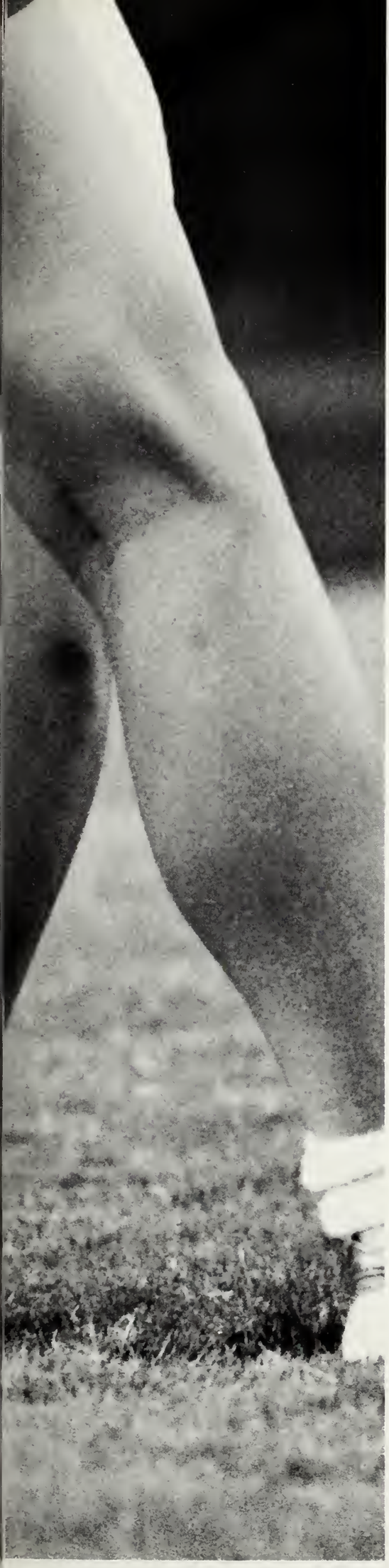
SFA Intramurals



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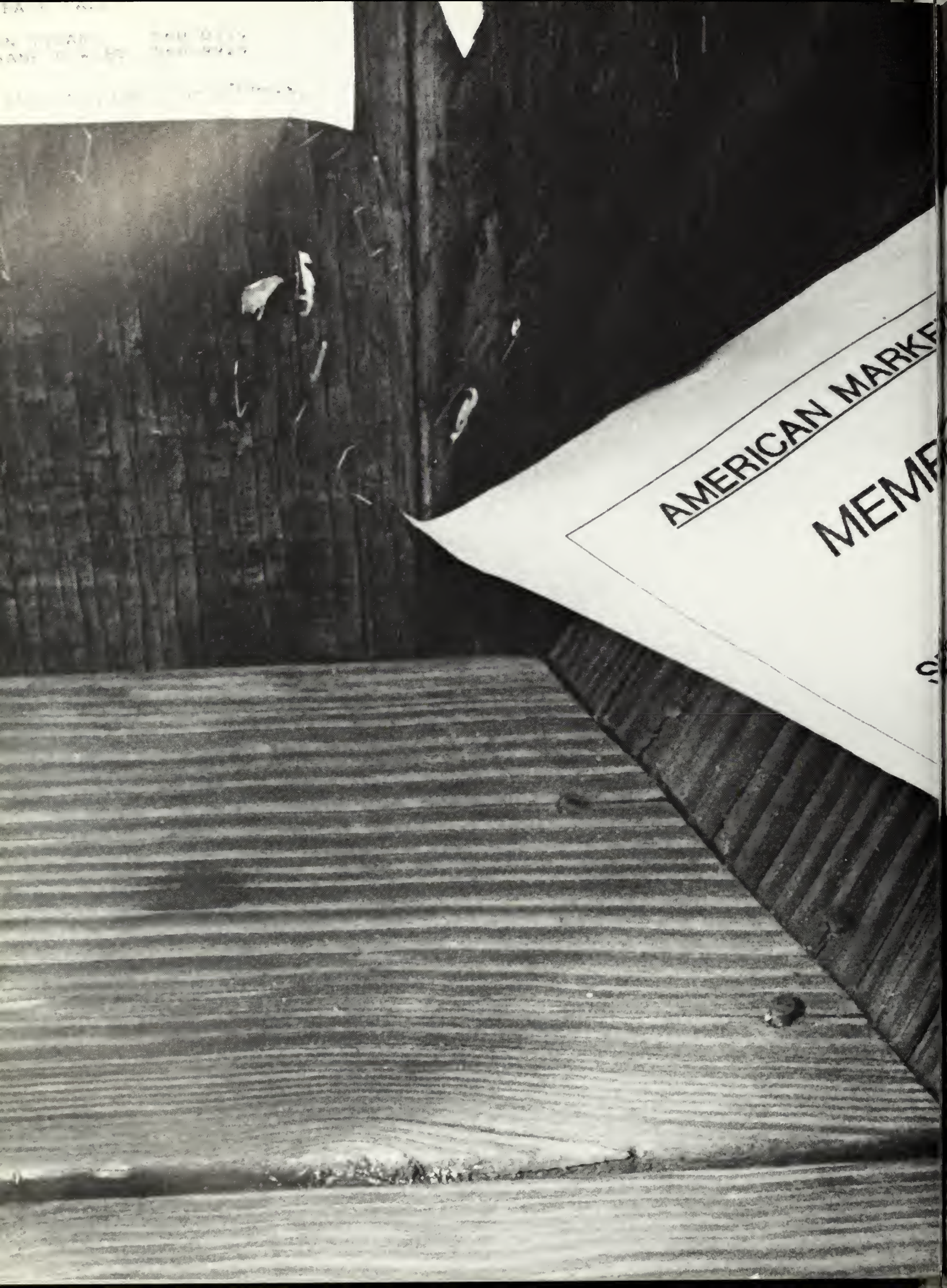
Curtis Anderson, Manor junior, gets ready to pass in a friendly game of catch on a Sunday afternoon at the intramural fields.

Jenifer Ross, Katy Senior, practices for the girls Intramural flag football games.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Organizations

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club serves to provid information to students about the account ing field and to promote the study of ac counting at SFA.

Members are: (first row) Bridgette Elder Frances Bryant, Ronda Ruth, Cynthia Hughes - Treasurer, Nancy Heligman - Vice president, Cheryl Heeney - President Shawna Timme - Secretary, Tamela Calhoun; (second row) Holly Gibbs, Mandy Moreland, Darell White, Fred Dial - Faculty Sponsor, Jeff Heckart, Doug Lankford, J. J Jones, Mike Croswell, Heather Lewis.

African-American Students Association

The African -American Students Association strives to provide a central organization through which African-American students may voice opinions, implement programs and activities that will help make SFA an institution that is more aware of the cultural needs of its students. Their service projects include Clean-Up Nacogdoches.

Members are: (first row) Michael Richardson, Rodney Foster, Kirk W., Nobles, CoWanda L. White, Stephanie V. Crawford, Toni D. Patterson, Kisha Nicole Green, Regina Florence; (second row) Yalanda Sasser, Aria Nicholas, Michelle Allen, Anthony McLemone, Shirrey Mott, Rodney Cook, William Perry, Crystal Bridgewater, Danielle Woods, Vinessa Shaffer, Trina McClendon, Michael Pollard - Advisor.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi exists to enhance the professional ideals, attitudes and skills of business majors. Service activities include the Tour de Pines bike tour benefiting the East Texas Organ Transplant fund and the Diabetes Foundation, Adopt-A-Highway, and Career Day. Alpha Kappa Psi is the first co-ed professional business fraternity; the SFA chapter was founded May 1, 1966 by Jesse H. Richardson.

Members are: (first row) William W. Long, Eric Miller, Lance Rosenfield, DeFonza McIlwain, Mark Peak, Kathy Sjoden, DeAnne Pettigrew, Dana Goodman, Scott Rose; (second row)) Cindy McCarty, Julie McCormick, Heather Jackson, Kimberly Tatum, Lisa Popchke, Clayton Ready, Aaron Collins, Eric Wilson, Tim Humphrey, Karen Leonard, Becky Bollier, Shanna Little, Lauri Testa, Sicily A. Reynolds; (third row, l to r) James Bushman, Stephen Nix, Brad Worley, Nat Taylor, Jud Barbour, Adam Pongrass, Jeff B. Mabrey, Richard Vaughn, Jerie Guerrattaz, Laura Horne, Berlene, Williams, Deborah Melton, Misty Weems, David Thompson, Kristin Warren, Debbie Lipham, Louis Oswalt.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega provides services to the community such as cleaning yards, helping the elderly, and raising money for the American Heart Association. Other service activities include highway clean-up, working at the animal shelter, Adopt a Pen Pal program, visiting the elderly, and fund-raisers for M. D. Anderson. Alpha Phi Omega is responsible for building the homecoming bonfire.

Members are: (first row) Robert Williams, Amy Denton, Russell McCurry, Andrea Jones, Wanda Jean Strey - Publicity/Historian, Brenda Ballero - Vice-president/Money-making, Lynn Richter - Alumni Coordinator, Pamela Butler - President, Cecilia James - Vice-president/Service, Crissie Tonkin - Treasurer, Stacy Converse - Sectional Chairman, Cristy Hoffpauir, John Lopez - Sargent-at-Arms, Kristen Slocomb - Secretary, Doug Fels - Vice-president/Fellowship, Brett Bates - Vice-president/ Membership; (second row) John Barrar, T. J. Kalb, Pam Lindsey, Stacie Hardy, Stephanie Belland, Brandy Barnett, Tom Mandaville, Brandon Flournoy, Heidi Simms, Dr. David Kulhavy - Sponsor, Jason Lee, Joy Belle Norton, Julie Meek, Sharon Golinski, Jodi Hunter, Todd Clampffer, Doug Rogers.

American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association serve to give students additional insight into th marketing field by hosting guest speaker and traveling to businesses on field trips The organization also gives marketing stu dents an opportunity to socialize.

Members are: (first row) Darren Ponewasl - Vice-president/Finance, Brannon Jahnke Vice-president/Membership, Rebecc McKay - SGA Representative, Jana O'Rear President, Melinda Keel - Vice-president, Communications, Beth Dennis - Vice-presi dent/Fundraising, Dr. Larry O'Neal - Fac ulty Advisor; (second row) Jennifer D'Amicc Michael Cook, Ashley Hewett, David Lowe Bret Gibbs, Erika Herring, Suzane Hubbard Brenda M. Reynolds, Steve Worsham Michael Deatherage.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi strives to encourage and give due recognition to scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accounting. Service activities include, VITA (Voluntary Income Tax Assistance), Red Ribbon Week drug campaign, Adopt-A-Family and canned food drives.

Members are: (first row) Lance Parker - Treasurer, Drue Rogers - Vice-president/Alumni Affairs, Shelley Becker, Julie McCormick - Vice-president/Membership, Amy Merschbrock White - Vice-president/Chapter Activities, Lesley Conway - President, Cindy Gardner - Vice-president/Programs, Allison Maness - Vice-president/Publicity, Jeremy Sangster - Vice-president/Reporting, Wayne Duerer - Recording Secretary, Deanna Thompson, Sandy Grace, Dr. Ethridge - Faculty Advisor; (second row) Brent Morgan, Kenny Riggs, Vance Metcalf, Elvia DeLeon, Carrie Johnson, Patricia Piassoli, Kim Doss, Mary Jane Huff, Sandra Pressley, Scott Thompson, Eric Hudson, Chad Baze, Sandra Nolan, Susan Duke, Paul Brigner.

Biology Club

The Biology Club helps to foster interest in biology and its related career opportunities. The club hosts a number of speakers annually. The club also has field trips and sponsors fund raisers.

Members are: (first row) Katrina DeRouen - Vice-president, Sonya Skeeters - Historian, Amanda Smith - Secretary, Sarah Chrismer, Gene Sullivan - Co-sponsor, Jeffrey Crocker, Keith Fleener, Kari J. McWest, Kelli Dietel, L. S. Oates III, Linda Elston, William W. Gibson - Co-sponsor; (second row) Kenna Patton, Myrna Rodriguez, Stephen Schmidt - Photographer, Charlotte Heimer, Matt Kinser, Chris Collins - President, Brian Gibbons, Joe Vanderbilt, David Cowen, Bill Schmidt, Greg Rogers, Mike Krause - Representative, Leslie Beddingfield, Tammy McGee.

Canterbury Association

The Canterbury Association is the organization for Episcopal students. The group offers opportunities for love, fellowship, and a look at the real self. Service activities include bible study, communion services, and special programs. The Canterbury Association holds a retreat every semester.

Members are: (first row) Jeff Wilson, Brian Baker, Laura L. Ligon, Lisa Baker, Rachel Velotas, Tara Shipler, Colleen McGonigle, Father Wayland Coe, Michelle Rohrer; (second row) Blitz Carthey, Amy Gaylord, John Knapp, Amy Rogers, John Boswell, Virginia Newberry, Carlton Newberry, Heidi Simms, Jim Gill, Courtney Ziegenhal, Lena Young.

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club works to foster the per sonal and professional development of stu dents who are interested in chemistry. Ac tivities include providing scholarships, a blood drive, and fund-raising for students t travel for tours of chemical plants and hea speakers. The club participates in activitie with The American Chemical Society an has social events for members.

Members are: (first row) Barbara Ahmed Stacy Converse, Ginger Godwin, Penny Pickard, Bernadette Desantos, Cecile Wright Kelli Dietel, Jennifer Goldsmith; (second row Wayne Boring, Brad Boring, Donald Ful some, Doug Frantz, John St. John, Tim Levine Darry Meyer, Russell Franks, David Ahmed

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship serves to provide fellowship for students, emphasizing Christian training and life-style for evangelism and worship through spirit filled living. Chi Alpha offers retreats, concerts, bible study, mission outreaches, leadership training and a traveling music ministry. Chi Alpha is nationally affiliated with over 200 groups in America.

Members are: (first row) Gary Paschal, Connie Paschal, Michelle Littrell, Susan Buchanan, Amy Crowder, Carol Christmas, Dave Brown, Andy Delgado (on the floor), Michelle Reid, Jodi Hearren, Tiffanie Sturrock, Laura Hartt; (second row) Brad Paschal, Larry Smith, Stephanie Mosley, Dana Bolden, Mindy Hughes, Amy McCaffrey, Michele Leftwich, Laurelea Barker, Christi Jackson, Lisa Alexander, Tameka Thompson, Laura Keith, Pattie Willmon, Gary Willmon; (third row, l to r) Chris Baer, Barry Johnson, J. Bryan Sellars, Paul Goggan, Paul Hearrew, Mike Swanson, Jodie Griffin, Grandpa Randall, Stephen Deal, Karl Harroff, Calvin Willis, Mark Allen, Lawayne Siegert, Ray Frederick.

Computer Science Club

The Computer Science Club serves to provide a means of communication among individuals interested in computing, promote an increased knowledge of computer science, and also promote career development for its members. The club maintains a bulletin board, offers tutorials, sponsors guest speakers, has programming contests, field trips, and social events.

Members are (first row) Felix Byndom - Secretary, Aaron McCullough - Treasurer, Roxanne Tandy - Vice-president/Special Events, Bryan Barton - President; (second row) William W. Long - Advisor, David L. Mainz, Kevin P. Thornhill, Lauri R. Testa, Cary D. Lewis, George W. Dailey - Advisor.

Fashion Merchandising

The Fashion Merchandising Club generates interest in and awareness of fashion merchandising career opportunities to promote leadership and professional development. The club sponsors student participation in the Fashion Group Career Seminar at the Dallas Apparel Mart each April.

Members are: (first row) Jill Walker, Holly Sembroski - Secretary, Susan Weaver - Historian, Tiffany Kramer - President, Cynthia Thompson - Publicity Chairman, Corie Distel; (second row) Toni D. Patterson, Tracy Capik, Cathy Cooper, Elaine Pettit, Misti Williams, Janetta Shelton - 1st Vice-president, Lori Barrett, Jennifer Branson.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon

Gamma Sigma Epsilon serves to increase interest, scholarship and research in chemistry and to promote friendship and the general welfare of the chemist. Membership requires a 3.5 overall GPA and a 3.6 GPA in chemistry and is by invitation only.

Members are: (first row) Dr. Richard Langley, Darry Meyer David Ahmed; (second row) Bernadette Desantos, Penny Pickard, Kelli Dietel.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a service sorority and takes an active role in the community. Some of the organizations Gamma Sigma Sigma helps include the Women's Shelter, the Lufkin State School and the Pineland Big Brother and Big Sister program.

Members are: (first row) Kristi Chapman - Recording Secretary, Stacie Layne - Assistant Honorary Member Chairman, Angela Tarsons - Social Chairman, Kelly George, Stacy Greene - Publicity/Historian, Jennifer Vandenbrook - Parliamentarian, Carla Hubbard - President, Allison Alldredge - 1st Vice-president, Claire Sharp - Assistant 1st Vice-president, Karen Ranly - Assistant Treasurer, Traci Herc - Corresponding Secretary; (second row) Kerry Higgins, Sue Fisher, Stacy Seeton, Joyce Mulaski, Janelle Streit, Kathy Gray, Tiffany McGovern, Julie Meek, Jana Wise, Trista Hoffman; (third row) Rick Flynt, Chad Baze, Jason Suits, Jock O. Smith II, Wil Bloodworth, Delbert Chunn, Ryan Virden.

Interior Design

The Interior Design Club promotes knowledge and interest in interior design careers. The club sponsors guest speakers to help its members make ties with the professional community.

Members are: (first row) Sally Ann Swearingen - Advisor, Kathy Gray - Publicity, Lisa Bustamente - Treasurer, Maria Munoz - Secretary, Candy Spradling - President, Amy Wood - Vice-president, Jacqueline Paliatsos - SGA Representative, Kim Freeman - T.A.I.D. Representative, Camille Hulsey - Historian; (second row) Karen Swanson, Laura Hall, Shannon Ledford, Stacey Cain, Deana Flowers, Debbie Moore, Melissa Johnson, Elizabeth Decker; (third row) Alida Davis, Claudine Ruppert, Amy Alexander, Heather Lassiter, Michelle Back, Kysia Showen, Danielle Kozlowski, Julie Olive, Rachel Britt; (fourth row) Anne Kettelkamp, Kelli Smith, Jill Schmeisser, Holly McDaniel, Becka Warner, Alanna Barnett, Susan Shair, Kim Llayton.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi is a fraternal society of band members in college. The society was founded to foster the ideal of service as a worthy activity and to recognize outstanding student leaders. Services include providing leadership, support and assistance to the band director, the school of music and the sponsoring institution. Kappa Kappa Psi's primary service activity is to provide the SFA bands with their help when various projects arise. They also commission world renowned composers to write compositions for the Ensembles and hold various fund-raisers to supplement the funds for the music department.

Members are: (first row) Thomas Higgins - Warden, John Martin - Treasurer, Andy Cummings - President, Cody Edwards - Historian, Chris Atkins - Secretary; (second row) Robert J. Sabol Jr., Mark Conaway - Vice-president, Kevin Hamilton, Tim Honnoll, Louis Oswalt; (not pictured) Devin Cornwall, Glenn Courington, Kirk Norris.

Management Club

The Management Club serves to promote a better understanding of the functional area of human resource management. Service activities include Adopt-A-Highway, management speakers, plant tours and a faculty/student luncheon.

Members are: (first row) Jeremy Langley, Sara Aberwald, Sheryl Gale, John Williams, Tamara Rentz, Libbi Saenz, Alex Pantazis; (second row) Ricky Stuart, Kim Clark, Cheryl Dallas, Robert Hudgins, Mark Turner, John Boswell, Doug Patterson, Dr. Geralyn Franklin.

Military Science

Members are: (first row) Jay Bullock - C/LTC Battalion Commander, Sondra Wisinger - C/MAJ Battalion XO, Glen Hadaway - C/CSM Battalion Sgt. Major, Jesse Garcia - C/1st LT, Tony Anderson - C/CPT Battalion, John C. Terrell - C/CPT B Co. Commander; (second row) Donnell Kennerly, Scott Harrell, Tammy Gant, Gina Isley, Jennifer Morgan, Todd Merriweather, Edward King; (third row) Philip Bither, Jason S. Freeman, Raymond D. Keller, David Gardner, Lamar Lawson, Jeremy E. Zahirniak, Laural Levine, Tim Koscheski.

Organization of Latin Americans

The Organization of Latin Americans promotes unity among Hispanic students, to provide a means for Hispanic students to work together to further develop their leadership and educational goals and to provide a means for Hispanic students to implement extra-curricular activities that will promote more awareness of the Hispanic culture to all students here at SFA. The group provides a means for Hispanic students to work together. OLA participates in the Big Brothers and Sisters Program and socials for Hispanic Elementary and High School Students.

Members are: (first row) Christine Garza - Secretary, Angie Ruiz - Treasurer, Rudy De La Garza Jr. - Vice-president, Michelle Enriquez Wolf - President, Ana Ramos - Parliamentarian; (second row) Maria E. Ortega, Janis Menchaca, Carolina Centeno, Rosie Sosa, Jesse Estrada Jr., Vivian Lee, Lupe Mora, Marla Leyva; (third row) Eric Kretschman, James DeLeon, Michael Pollard - Advisor, Felix Guardaro, Luis Garcia, Andrea Thompson.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a professional business fraternity. The club's purpose is to provide opportunities in business and office occupations for students. Service activities included sponsoring two blood drives and participating in the Head Start program. The SFA chapter is the Mu Beta Gamma chapter.

Members are: (first row) Dr. Christine M. Irvine - Co-advisor, Todd Serba - Historian, Christopher T. Quinn - Treasurer, Michelle Wolf - Parliamentarian, Tracey Thurman - Public Relations, Kathy Hammar - Secretary, Steven Gilbert - President, Mark Millard - Executive Vice-president, Stephen Belt - Pledge Trainer, Renee Jeffries, Tavonne Ogden, Keya Dacus, Darva Loper, Cindy Bratz, Bridgette Elder, Dr. Mary Ellen Murry - Co-advisor; (second row) Garrett Roof, Michael J. Macmanus III, Mark Turner, Cindy Head, Denise Jones, Kathy Seago, Angie Cappel, Michael Richardson, Aaron Tackett, Lynn Hartke, Renne Myers, Lara Reed, Eric Kretschman, Rebecca Henderson, Kelly Thompson, Rodney Cook.

Phi Alpha Kappa

Phi Alpha Kappa is SFA's Finance Club which brings together students interested in finance. Members have a chance to learn more about their field through collective activities and professional guest speakers. In addition to professional interests, the group also promotes social interaction through an annual Christmas party and a spring awards banquet.

Members are: (first row) Heather Fraise, Karen Eidson, Shanna Little, Terri McCoy, Sheree Sterling, Carlos Garcia; (second row) Jason Echols, Robert J. Sabor Jr., Carl Dase, Paul Henry, Jason P. Demers, Steve Foster; (third row) Vernon Kim, Misty Burleson, Ginny Wilson, Dana Owen, Erin Scarborough, Robert Bradbeer, Jay Kent; (fourth row) Craig Allen Furr, Jamie Emmons, Spencer Dance, James Drotman, Scott Powers, Sandy Grace, Todd Norman, Brady Farrell.

Phi Boota Roota

Phi Boota Roota is the drumline fraternity and promotes unity and brotherhood within the marching band's percussion section. Activities include sponsoring food drives, Clean-Up Nacogdoches and the Percussion Symposium at SFA.

Members are: (first row) Shawn Geiman - Alumni Coordinator, Peter Sammon - Secretary, Brian Hanner - Vice-president, Chris Prutzman - President, David Conger - Treasurer; (second row) David Fabricant, Brannon Jahnke, Dana Malone, Laurie Peck, Michael Winters, Tere Hancock, Lonnie Crist.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta strives to educate its members in areas of business not taught in the classroom. Service activities include donating time to Boys and Girls Clubs, Head Start, collecting food and clothing for the needy and Adopt-A-Highway.

Members are: (first row) Misty Burleson - Executive Council, Frank Renfro - Executive Council, Shelly Marek - Pledge Trainer, Tracy Robare - Treasurer, Traci Mars - Vice-president, Mark Bennett - President, Stephanie Bennett - Corresponding Secretary, Melanie Meredith - ERP Chairperson, Ginny Wilson - Historian; (second row) Steve Worsham, Brian Gambrell - Assistant Pledge Trainer, Vivian DeJesus, Jason Huff - Pledge Motivator, Angelia Benefield, Jennifer Coon, Stacey Fritz, Michelle Grubbs, Allison Cowley, Nancy Heligman, Jennifer Farnsworth, Laura Armstrong, Kimberly Bruce, Steffany Hicock, Cindy Hawthorne; (third row) Marcy Rappaport, Dale Francis, Kristen Duncan, David Durham, Darrell White, Cynthia Hester, James Coker, Jennifer Jordan, Christie Higgins, Tricia Johnson, Bart Blake, Jose Padilla, Jeff Yamasaki; (fourth row) Philip Harbin, David Corley, Chris Todd, Scott Powers, Jeffrey Herboek, Craig Furr.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia serves to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music and to instill in all people an awareness of music's important role in the enrichment of the human spirit. Service activities include blood drives and supporting Friends of the Arts.

Members are: (first row) Bobby Dowhy - Historian, Bryce L. Dooley - Treasurer, Manny Gonzales - Warden, Brian Hanner - Secretary, Joe Bersalona - President, Jeff Villarreal - Alumni Secretary/FEO, Bryan Turnage, Chris Padden, Terry Morris, Ricky Johnson, Scott Allen - Vice-president, Tod Fish, Isaiah Odajima, Jeff Murphy, John Wink, Tom Cooper; (second row) Chad McAlester, Andy Stevens, Michael Bryant, Daniel Galloway, Eric Brittingham, Justin Ryan, Mark Conaway, Kevin Manuel, Lee Bates, Steve Jones, Craig Barnhart, Kelly Holland.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omnicron is a national honor society in the home economics field. This organization promotes service, scholarship and networking. Service activities include supplying toys to the Women's Shelter at Christmas and Easter baskets for the children at these shelters.

Members are: (first row)Kysia Showen, Donnie Edwards - Social Chairman, Candy Spradling - Vice-President/Special Projects, Marti Goodson - 1st Vice-president, Alanna Barnett - Historian, Elizabeth Decker - Treasurer; (second row) Dr. Janie Kenner - Advisor, Claudman Gurley, Michelle Schomerus, Alida Davis, Elizabeth Boulware, Amy Wood, Phyllis Gilbert, Melanie Kelley, Jill Schmeisser, Dr. Mitzi Perritt - Advisor.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon is the fraternity for mathematics students. Guest speakers address the group on related mathematical topics at monthly meetings. The group's purpose is to promote scholarly activity in mathematics among students in academic institutions and among the staffs of qualified non-academic institutions. They also assist with activities during National Mathematics Awareness Week. A book award is presented to an outstanding mathematics major each year by Pi Mu Epsilon.

Members are: (first row) Joseph T. Robbins, F.D. Alexander, R.G. Dean, C.P. Barton, Pam Roberson, Judy Dreesen - President, Kathy Phend - Secretary/Treasurer, Thad Manchac - Vice-President, Matthew Johnson, Ben Sultenfuss, Roy Alston, Jasper Adams; (back row) Elton Chaney, Lisa Dahmus, Julius Burkett, Nina Holcomb, Ginger Godwin, Lynette Betz, Jane Shepard, Vicky Lymbery, W.D. Clark, Robert Payne.

Pine Log

The Pine Log is SFA's student newspaper. The paper is published twice weekly. Staff members have won awards in photography, newswriting, column writing, design and editorial cartooning. The Pine Log staff strives to provide the university community with a balanced newspaper that is informative and entertaining. As a community service, the paper provides free advertising to the voter registration drive.

Members are: (first row) Susannah Easley, Paul Dunklee, Dennis E. Pierce, Amy Norris, Pat Spence - advisor, Amy Walton- Editor, Patrick J. Heatherington, Alan Boyd; (second row) Chuck Cox, Heather Deal, Kim Bremer, Stephanie Shields, DeLynn Coleman, Bryan Roller, Keith Nobles, Matthew Postin, Kirk Draut.

Pre-Law Club

The Pre-Law Club helps SFA students become more knowledgeable and competitive in their quest for admission to law school. Activities include field trips to law schools, mock court competitions with other pre-law clubs, and practice LSAT tests. The club is the mock court champion for the Pre-Law Society of Texas and South Texas College of Law competitions.

Members are: (first row) Anthony Bishop, Patricia Street, Colbert McAlister, Jonathan Allen - Treasurer, Jason Manley - President, Susan Konikson - Vice-president, J. J. Jones, Dr. Donald Gregory - Sponsor; (second row) Stephanie McClain, Heather McDaniel, Heather Land, Kristine Price, Mechelle Gonzales, Brandy Flanagan, Valencia Ramsey, Rodney Foster, Doug Fels.

Pre-Professional Club

The Pre-Professional Club provides its members with information about careers in such areas as medicine, dentistry, pharmaceutical science, physical therapy and other health related fields. The club is proud to foster an atmosphere conducive to the sharing and exchange of ideas. The Pre-Professional club hosts a variety of guest speakers and sponsors a blood drive annually.

Members are: (first row) Cindy Reyes, Jennie Keldenich, Mandi Kuespert - Vice-president/ Social Events, Stacie Layne - Vice-president/ Service Projects, Jason Suits - President, David Levine - Vice-president/Educational Programs, Carie Swetnam; (second row) Wayne G. Slagle -Sponsor, Orlando Fernandez Jr.,, Ashlee Flowers, Holli Peart, Kelli Dietel, Bernadette Desantos, Matt Murphy, Stephanie Howard, Kevin Miller; (third row) Clay Buzbee, Kenna Patton, Dax Murillo, Kristin Nichols, Mark Tilley, Jenny Dorris, Tammy McGee, Jonathon Williams, Merideth Musgrove, Troy Overbeek.

Psi Chi Honor Society

Psi Chi is the national honor society in psychology and serves to promote academic excellence in psychology. Service activities include the Adopt-A-Highway program and volunteer work at local mental health facilities. The group represents SFA at the Southwest Psychological Association convention and the Psi Chi convention.

Members are: (first row) James Speer - Advisor, Dena Matzenbacher - Vice-president, Heather Land - Treasurer, John Reeves - president, Cindy Eberly - historian, George Yancey - Advisor; (second row) Wendi MacArthur, April Garofano, Garrett Roof, Kelley Hengst, Erica Stockbridge, Kelly Warner.

Ranger Challenge

Members are: (first row) Laural Levine, Scott Harrell, David Gardner; (second row) Raymond D. Keller, Edward King, Donnell Kennerly, Jason S. Freeman.

RA Council

he RA Council serves as a support group or Resident's Assistants so that they may etter serve the residents in their respective alls and better communicate with the ad-inistration. Acitivities include the Do Dat arbecue, Octoberfest, and Springfest.

lembers are: (first row) Chad Woden - dvisor, Mindy Wilder - President, Erica lickels - Treasurer, Phil Konecki - Vice-resident, Tracy Morgan, Tori Barr - RA at arge; (second row) Stacy Findlay, David onald Ayres II, Bradley Jameson, Justin ittle, Earl Smith, Peggy Green, Sara Seely, andra Shiffret, Sharon McClain, Lisa Savoie; hird row) Hector J. Gonzales, David orham, LyDania Barnes, Brenda Reynolds, ennifer Tokarz, Angela Wooley, Shaunda ay, Theresa Reinhardt, Brandilyn Long; ourth row) Cole Sciba, Lori Lutz, Patrick asey, Pam Roby, John Kruppel, Shawn unting, Sarah Jane Gray.

Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association provides social, recreational and educational programs in conjunction with the hall governments to improve residence hall living. Some of the RHA programs include: Howdy Week, Parents Day, Turkey Trot, Christmas Tree Lighting, Mother/Daughter Weekend and Record Breaking Weekend.

Officers are: Will McCamish - President, Brooke Leavitt - Vice-President, Stevie Risor - Secretary, J. Rawlings - Treasure.

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club supports the SFA Rodeo Team. Activities include the Pineywoods Youth Rodeo Association, Annual Randy Spears Memorial Open Roping, NIRA Sanctioned Rodeo, Jaycees PRCA Rodeo and Intramural Rodeo.

Members are: **(first row)** Ronnie Sitton - Sponsor, LeeAnne Grozier - Reporter, Christine Crain - Treasurer, Craig Grissom - Vice-president, Steve Bullard - President, Audra Cayton - Secretary, Jason Martin - Reporter, Cliff Swofford - Seargent-at-Arms, Stony York - Rodeo Club Alumni President; **(second row)** Jessica Williford, Debra Hornberger, Heather Short, Holly Hagaman, Christi Smith, Holly Hairston, Tricia Maddux, Traci Sheridan, Mollye Nabours, Dusty Chapman, Mike Johnson, Chase Chapman, Henry Munson, Burt Hairgrove, Mike Bevins, Michael Moore, Derrick Garnett, Brian Myers, Gail Wagley, Mitch Weems, Elisa Vera, Michelle Tremaine, Jennifer Arenot, Yvonne Hanks, Julie Black, Karen Grissom; **(third row)** Ty Albina, Amy Waldron, Elizabeth Wied, Wanda Jean Strey, Tina Miller, Audra Sulak, Jennifer Kegans, Brandee Young, Amy Bachman, Amy O'Neill, Kristie Mackey, Bett Sparr, Jill Murday, Cindy Head, Heather Halpin, Shana Marbach, Amy Mauer, Billy Knox, Piper Noone, Tim O'Donnell, Nikki Capps, Michelle Vieras, Christine Grubb, Leah Ann Martin, Susana Gomez, Stacy Anderson, Rebecca Henderson, Aimee Marcell, Casey Bussey; **(fourth row)** Joy Stanley, Brandy Lockhart, Sam Butler, Angi Roberts, Tobie Coleman, Kim Hundl, Brenna Young, Rose Brent, Lisa Adams, Mike Gibson, Jeff Owens, David Shown, Ronda Ruth, Theresa Jacks, Carrie Boyd, Will Kilgore, Amanda Mints, Brandy Kennon, Candace Dixon, Melissa Holesovsky, Lynn Redden, Carie Elam, Melissa Marshall, **(fifth row)** Billie Buckner, Jennifer Dyess, Robyn Rives, Debra Hanson, Sharon McLain, Will Howard, Tim Borden, Jeremy Webb, Culley Wilson, Robert Wells, Shane Nalen, Matt Haddox, Brice Bivings, Lane Lowke, Eric Smoot, Kent McKinnis, Jon Maass - Public Relations, Cleve Moore, Shauna Launikitis, Rhonda Davis.

SFA Marching Band

The Lumberjack Marching Band is an organization designed to offer musical enjoyment and social activities. Approximately 150+ students make up the band. Members have the opportunity to attend band social events, perform in parades or to become a member of Tau Beta Sigma or Kappa Kappa Psi, the band's honorary sorority and fraternity.

1992-93 officers: Erbey Valdez and Tim Honnol

SFA Cheerleaders

he SFA Cheerleader Squad consists of men nd women dedicated to promoting loyality SFA and spirit at SFA athletic events. The quad cheers at SFA football games and home asketball games. The cheerleading squad so participates in local pep rallies and helps idge area high school cheerleading tryouts. he squad brought national recognition to FA this year, placing second in the country t the NCA National Championships in Dalas.

SFA Pom-Pon Squad

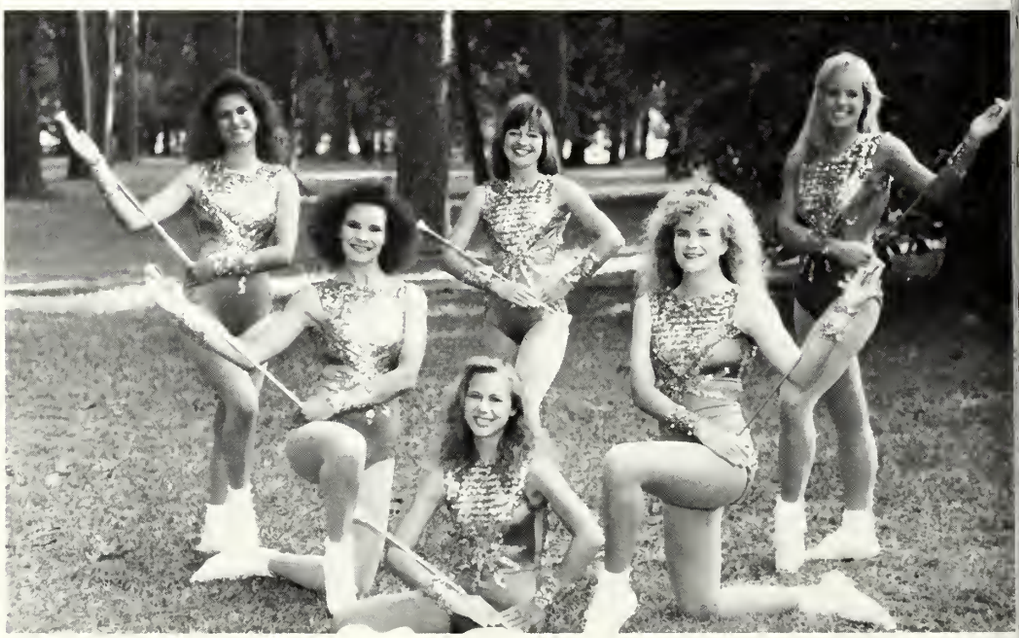
The Pom-Pon squad strives to promote lo alty and a sense of pride in SFA and i athletic teams. The squad performs at foo ball and home basketball games. The grou adds color and spirit to the university and t athletic events. The Pom-Pon Squad we the 1993 national champions. They receive first place in the Division-1 national comp tition in Dallas.

Members are: Front Row: Andrea Nabor Dana Haire, Diane Craig, Elizabeth Ferr and Whitney Nabors. Second Row: Ko Barber, De'Ann Whitsell, Jennifer Johnso Matisse Phillips and Christy Vanmeter. Bac Row: Stacie Stobaugh, Jennifer Reyna Sheree Sterling, Jennifer Kinney and Mic elle Stoker.

SFA Twirl-o-Jacks

The SFA Twirl-O-Jacks have been an important part of the marching band for many years. They have a rigorous practice routine which pays off in their performances with the marching band during football games and at special events.

Members are: Front Row: Julie Bassett. Second Row: Jamie Buchanan and Jennifer Strong. Third Row: Cherie Sanford, Shelia Miley and Dari Amos.



Social Work

Members are: (first row) Dana Wurst - President, Deanna Edwards - Publicity, Eva Turner - Treasurer, Julie Bergeron - Vice-president, Pam Lindsey - Historian; (second row) Rusty Cockrell, Arienne Dupre, Cristina O'Brien, Kristi Barnes.

Sociology

The Sociology Club serves to promote social awareness. The club fosters interest in the study of sociology and in careers in the field of sociology. Service activities include volunteering at the Rusk Hospital and collecting toys for needy children.

Members are: (first row) Daniel Clark, Kelly wells, Jean Temmen, Lisa Dulmage, Raymond Martinez, Julie Hargrove; (second row) Mike Murray - President, Wendi Mac Arthur - Secretary, Jodi Hunter - Vice-president, Charles Cooper - Representative, Tom Segady - Sponsor, Sonia Copeland, Kristin Bingley, Dana Malone, Ann Lamberty, Clint Brady.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

The Student Council for Exceptional Children serves to promote high professional standards for all workers dealing with exceptional children and youth. The Council also promotes the rights of people with disabilities through advocacy, public education and volunteer activities at local, state and national levels. Finally, the organization serves to promote leadership training and professional development for members. Service activities include educational workshops and conferences for members, social activities for special education students in the public schools and people with disabilities in the community.

Members are: (first row) Ann Marie Ealy, Rachel Worley - Treasurer, Rebecca Hudson - President, Craig Matson - Vice-president, Sharo Littlejohn - News Editor, Jeanie Lawrence - Historian, Deanna Chapman - Secretary, David Buck, Becca Russell; (second row) Dr. Heflin - Advisor, Shelley Youngblood, Rebecca Carr, Kelly Penington, Stacey Callaway, Wendi Turner, Paula Sovia, Sherry Daniels, Dr. Jephson - Advisor.

Student Dietetic Association

Student Dietetic Association is an organization which promotes scholarship, ethics and understanding of the dietetics field. This club is available to all dietetic students. Members participate in various community activities such as helping to prepare an annual breakfast for the Ladyjack basketball team.

Members are: Donnette Wead, Leslie Sisson, Marti Goodson, Donnie Edwards.

Students for Public Administration

The purpose of Students for Public Administration is to promote unity among public administration majors and minors. Members gain an awareness of career opportunities as well as developments in the administration field.

Members are: (first row) Greg Waldrip - Secretary, Cary Crump - Treasurer, Les Fout - Vice-president, Paula Fletcher - President, Olin Burdick; (second row) Joe Russ, Kim Edge, William Fitzgerald, Regina Florence, Don W. Hoisager Jr., Joel Wyatt, LyDania Barnes, Thresa Love.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association represents the student interest in the university and state government. They host Legislator Day, sponsored a coupon book and have an Open Forum. The group also sponsored a voter registration drive for the presidential election. Members worked for campus improvements, the traffic appeals board and Clean- Up Nacogdoches.

Members are: (first row) Stacey Fritz, Vivian De Jesus, Michelle Rohrer, Julie Roberts, Jana Wise, Heidi Waldusky, Bryan Simmons; (second row) Matt Davis, Chris Hall, Jared Wylie, Ashley Hewett, Kim Edge, Joel Wyatt, Shelly Gerke, Dave Godell; (third row) Claudia Maittlen -Harris, Tobie Coleman, Niki Mc Williams Sarah Soeldner, Kelli Knowles, Caren Manning, Chris Rowlands, David Beevers, Heather Mc Daniel, Alan Boyd.

Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Beta Sigma has the responsibility of serving the SFA band and its directors. The sorority sponsors a variety of programs for its members and members of its brother fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi. Service activities include participating in Adopt-A-Family.

Members are: (first row) Ruthie Mussler, Susan Conway, Betsy McMillian, Kathy Cox, Becky Dohlman, Rachel Garlock, Kelly Parkes - President, (second row) Julia Precella, Angela Boeving, Katie Hartley, Rebecca Brown, Becky Tee, Lori Peel, Emily Haines, Shalise Lawton.

Texas Student Education Association

The Texas Student Education Association serves to help better prepare teachers for their future careers. The group is affiliated with National Education Association and Texas State Teachers Association. Service activities include a blood drive, working with Head Start, faculty tea, American Education Week, book time for kids, book fairs, Teacher Appreciation Day, food and clothing drives, working with nursing homes and working with the Lufkin State School.

Members are: Nancy Neyens - District III President, Regina Vertoumis - Editor, Joan Mazza - Secretary, Eric Brittingham - President, Richard Lee Kilmer - Vice-president, Melanie Branam - Treasurer, Allison Leach - Historian, Catherine Omami - Member-At-Large; (second row) Kris Majority, Staci Petree, Ann Potter, Karyn Sobczak, Melanie Westmoreland, Ginny Getty, Lisa Wicker.

THESS

Members are: (first row) Claudann Gurley - Assistant Vice-president, Elizabeth Boulware - President, Shannon Smith - Report, Jennifer Chaddick - Secretary and Treasurer.

The United Methodist Student Center

'he Wesley Foundation is the organized ducational ministry through which the Jnited Methodist Church provides a place, he Wesley Student Center, to encourage Christian living by promoting fellowship, Bible study, worship, counseling and fun ctivities.

Members are: (first row) Mendy Hattaway, LizaYoung, Nicki Diehl, Pam crainer, Cathi Brockman, Terry S. Chambliss, Scott McKay, Steve Jones, Heather Pitman, Recc Shenod; second row) Brandy Edwards, Christopehr Miller, Jo Be Posey, Roger Felts, Brad Evans, Robin Spiller, Baylor Gates, Amy Cox, Natalee Newton, Kartrina Locke; (thrid row) honna Sanders, Eric Posern, Danalynn Reamey, Paul Joyce, Bryan Hughes, Tammy Short, Amy Klassen, Rob Heyduck, Greg Sherman.

University Programs

Membership in University Programs is open to all SFA students, and there are no membership fees. University programs has brought such entertainment to campus as Clint Black and Garth Brooks. The organization sponsors the annual ski trip, road trips to away games, lectures and children's parties. The group allows students to plan, implement and evaluate student programs while meeting new people and developing leadership skills. Service activities include a blood drive and Clean- Up Nacogdoches.

Members are: Shae Teagardin - Concert Chairman, Candace Woods - Entertainment Chairman, Joy Hanson - Vice-president, Barbara Russell - Public Relations Officer, Marcy Hubbard - President, Roger G. Dudley - Assistant Director of Student Activities; (second row) Melinda Wilis - Paraprofessional Program Advisor, Jennifer Perry - Trips and Travel Chairperson, Clay Leslie - Administrative Officer, Shannon Poskey - Jackbackers Chairperson, Roger Robinson - Marketing and Membership Chairperson.

Upsilon Pi Epsilon

The purpose of Upsilon Pi Epsilon, Texas Delta Chapter of the National Honor Society of Computer Science, is to recognize outstanding scholastic and professional accomplishments as well as to promote understanding of the field of computer science. The group hosts technical speakers and seminars for students.

Members are: (first row) Mitchell Fortune, Jimmy Owens, Camille C. Price - Faculty advisor, Theresa McMurray - Treasurer, Roy Funderburk - President, Barbara Smith - Secretary, Jarrell Grout - Associate Advisor, Jody Goldsberry, David Mainz; (second row) Dr. O.R. Evans, Mr. R. H. Lucas, William W. Long, Michael M. Pickard, Derry Gartig, Robert Strader, Craig Wood.

Vocational Home Economics Teacher Association

The Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas (student association) or VHETAT gives students a chance to interact with other future teachers of home economics and successful teachers in the field. The group provides leadership and professional development opportunities and serves the community. Activities include Coats for Kids, Feed a Family in Nacogdoches, Halloween baskets for the nursing home and a Christmas tree with angels to get gifts to underprivileged children.

Members are: (first row) Stacy Seeton, Maureen Howser - Secretary, Elizabeth Boulware - Treasurer, Melanie Kelley - Vice-president, Stacey Cain - President; (second row) Lora Ann Neill - Advisor, Claudann Gurley - Public Relations Office, Mary Olle, Shannon Smith, Jennifer Chaddick - Social Chairperson.

Women in Communications, Inc.

Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) exists to promote continuing professional education and networking in a wide variety of areas such as advertising, public relations, journalism, broadcasting and photojournalism. The club includes both men and women and attends conferences and sponsors it own workshops.

Members are: (first row) DeLynn Coleman, Marcy Hubbard - President, Teri Ellis - Newsletter Director; (second row) Dr. Jean Parker -Sponsor/ Advisor, Erin Malloy - Treasurer, Patricia Castellanos - Vice-president.

Yellow House

The Yellow House provides facilities and organizes activities for spiritual enrichment, service, and fellowship. Service activities include visiting the Nacogdoches Convalescent Center, a Halloween carnival for children, providing for need families at Christmas, and a Spring Break ministry campaign. All students, regardless of religious preference, are welcome.

Members are: Alisha Owens, Scott David, Cathy Miller, Donna Thompson, Holly Bishop, Laura Norris, Keya Dacus, Shari Hughes, Rbecca Wilson, Brad Justice; (second row) Erika Reynolds, Ginger Godwin, Emily Haines, Tammy Williams, Grant Garrison, Chris Jsackson, Diane Aderholt, Roxanne Ellis, Brenda Ballew, Lisa Wood, Max Low; (third row) John Burkhalter, Tara Norris, Kirk Norris, Bob Haddix, Jonathan Gaunt, Jason Love, Jerry Terry, Shannon Arrington, Kevin Kennedy, Tyler Goode, Wende Widders, Shelby Leonard, Brian Barnes.

Griffith Hall

Hall 15, better known as Griffith Hall is one of the largest all-female halls on campus with 536 residents. This hall was built in 1964 and was named after Martha Griffith. Campus, comunity service and social events fill the Grifith Hall calender.

Hall 10

Hall 10, a home-away-from-home for 135 SFA females, has an active hall senate which organizes many service and social acitvities. Hall 10 along with Mays Hall was selected to be the Academic Enrichment Hall.

Hall 14

Hall 14, better known as "The Zoo" was once again active in both social and service projects. One of the many activities that the hall participated in was the Zoo Olympics.

Hall 16

Hall 16 houses approximately 400 residents. The hall is actively involved in many social events, but also lends a hand in campus and community service projects.

Hall 20

Hall 20 is the only co-ed hall on the SFA campus. It houses approximately 400 residents. The residents participated in RHA social events.

Kerr Hall

Kerr Hall is home to 500 female SFA students. Active participation in RHA programs as well as other events gave residents plenty to do this year.

Mays Hall

lays Hall is home to approximately 175 male FA students. The hall was named after Ruth . Mays, and was originally built to house omen in 1950. In 1962 the hall became the ew home for the Health Clinic. In 1975 Mays as turned back into a residence hall, this time or men. 1992 brought another change to lays Hall, it along with Hall 10 was turned nto the Academic Assistance Hall.

North Hall

North Hall is an all female hall which is hom to approximately 100 residents. The resident participated in many social and service activ ties.

South Hall

South Hall, home to about 100 residents, takes an active role in community and campus events.

Steen Hall

Steen Hall is one of the most notable halls on campus because of its structure. It towers over the SFA campus as well as Nacogdoches. The towering structure is home to nearly 700 female residents who work all year providing social and service activities.

The Units

he Units were built on the site of the original FA football stadium, Birdwell Field. At one me the Units housed both male and female esidents, but now holds only male students ho are active in many social events.

Wilson Hall

Wilson Hall, built in 1962, houses around 2 male residents. These men were involved many activities to unite the hall.

Wisley Hall

Stephen F. Austin's oldest residence hall is in a little nook of the campus between College Street, the Boynton Building and UPD. Approximately 100 male and female students call Wisely home for at least nine months out of the year. Wisely Hall is now known as the Academic Excellence Hall on the SFA campus. Students wishing to live in the hall must have a 3.25 GPA.

Trombones, rain and the last game of the year. Northwestern Louisiana State beat the Lumberjacks after a 20 minute rain delay.

SFA Rodeo Club host intercollegiate rodeo

Over 300 students from 15 colleges participated in the two-day event

Garth Brooks describes it as "the broncs and the blood, the steers and the mud, and they call the thing rodeo."

The SFA Rodeo club brought some of the excitement Brooks sings of to Nacogdoches on November 13 and 14 when the club hosted an intercollegiate rodeo at the Nacogdoches Exposition Center. The purpose of the annual rodeo is to raise money for scholarships and team travel expenses. The rodeo club offers two scholarships each year, the Lee Griffin Scholarship and the Randy Spears Memorial Scholarship.

According to Ronnie Sitton, Rodeo Club advisor, 300 students from 15 colleges participated in the SFA rodeo. "Our goal with the rodeo is to break even. This year we made money." The rodeo "went extremely well" considering that three days of events were scheduled for two days. "If we had gone to the third day, we would have lost money."

College rodeos are divided into two parts. The first is called the Long Go Around, where all contestants compete. The second is called the Short Go Around, where the top 10 contestants in the Long Go Around compete in a finals round. Jennifer Griffin placed first in Breakaway Roping in the Long Go Around at the SFA rodeo with a time of 3 seconds flat but missed her calf in the Short Go Around.

Stephen F. Austin belongs to the Southern division of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Member schools are Cooke County College, East Texas State University, Hill College, McNeese State University, Northeast Texas Community College, Northwestern State University, Sam Houston State University, Sam Houston State University, Southwest Texas State University, Texas A&I University, Texas A&M University, Texas State Tech Institute-Waco, Tyler Junior College, and Wharton County Junior College. There are 11 divisions nationwide.

Sitton pointed out that SFA competes against teams that have "60 and 70 members actually competing." Still, at the Uvalde rodeo, SFA steer wres tlers took 1st and 3rd place. At the Sam Houston rodeo the women's team won the team championship.

The team competes in 10 rodeos a year. The top 2 contestants in each event from each division are chosen to compete in the National Finals. In 1991, the entire SFA women's team qualified. Micki Gresham qualified in the All Around category in 1992.

> "Fill your mouth with marbles and ride a mechanical bull. Every time you fall off, spit out a marble. When you've lost all your marbles, then you're a bull rider,"
> -Ronnie Sitton, SFA Rodeo Club advisor.

Not everyone can join the SFA Rodeo club. Membership requirements are as follows: "Must be interested in rodeo or horses, cows, boots, hats, Wrangler or Rocky Mountain Jeans, C&W music, two steppin', cowboys, cowgirls, pick up trucks, John Wayne, one of the above or all of the above."

Ronnie Sitton said that when he first arrived at SFA, the requirements read, "must be interested in rodeo and pay dues." He didn't find the descriptio very inviting and neither did mos students, since the club only had members. Mr. Sitton's wording chang evidently did the trick. The Rode Club now boasts 140 members "nc counting the ones who haven't pai their dues yet" and 11 members wh compete on the Rodeo Team. Th Rodeo Club Alumni Association ha 300 members and is headed by Harol "Stoney" York, former team membe and former Rodeo Club president.

Competing members are De D Atkins, Stacie Conner, Jennifer Griffin Brandy Kennon, Tadd Price, Calel Murphy, Robbie Rhodes, Jeff Hamilton Burt Hairgrove, Tim O'Donnell, an Tim Harrell, who was injured in the fal semester. Officers are Steve Bullard president, Craig Grissom - vice-presi dent, Christine Crain - treasurer, an Audra Cayton - secretary. Club mem bers work on fund-raisers and hel with the SFA sponsored rodeo.

Men's Events are Bull Riding, Bare back Bronc Riding, Saddle Bron Riding, Steer Wrestling, and Calf Rop ing. Women's events include Barre Racing, Goat Tying and Breakaway Roping. (In Breakaway Roping, th women just lasso the calf but don't ti its feet.) Team Roping has one ride rope the calf's' head and one ropes it feet (a header and a heel). Tea Roping allows both men and wome to compete, but women must compet against the men.

Sitton's first goal for the Rodeo Clu at SFA is to build up membership an then build up the team. The club ha raised $25,000 for scholarships ove the past three or four years and has a goal of raising $200,000. Ultimately he would like to see SFA have a practice facility and practice stock.

Story by Paula Hunt

Draut

Steve Garrett, League City freshman, cuts and loads steers for the steer wrestling competition at the SFA Rodeo held at the Nacogdoches Expo Center last weekend. The annual event is sponsored by the SFA Rodeo Club and the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Region
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LEAP

Larry Walker, Kingwood senior and Region 19 intern, discusses a possible internship with Jennifer Graham, Tyler senior, at the Communication Department Internship Expo. The Expo was organized to introduce students to potential employers and provide information about the department's internship program.

Rossman

Multicultural Center holds ribbon cutting

Organization celebrates official opening of facilities in UC, dedicates room to former presiden

The Multicultural Center officially opened its new facilities beside the Hungry Jack Inn in the UC with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and an open house.

The center also dedicated its new conference room to Dr. William Brophy, former interim president of SFA, in appreciation of the work he did to help the Multicultural Center, according to Mike Pollard, coordinator.

Pollard said Dr. Brophy donated books from his personal library to the center's conference room and study center.

Pollard said the purpose of the Multicultural Center is to serve as a support mechanism to help retain multicultural students and celebrate cultural diversity.

He said they help build a rapport between four organizations that make up the center. He said these organizations encompass all ethnic groups, even though he said he can see the center branching off to other groups in the future.

The four organizations that make up the Multicultural Center are the Organization of Latin American Students, African American Student Association, International Students Association and the Native American Student Association.

Pollard said he doesn't think the Multicultural Center will outgrow its new location any time soon, even though he said he would love to see that happen.

He said one reason they held the open house on Homecoming weekend was to allow alumni to see the multicultural advances at SFA. Pollard said many minority students from past years have had bad feelings toward SFA because they did not believe there was a hand extended to them.

"The center helps establish friendships and teaches students about other cultures," -Lupe Mora, Dallas senior.

Lupe Mora, Dallas senior, who has been involved with the Multicultural Center for about four years, said the center helps establish friendships and teaches students about other cultures.

Mora said she was afraid of SFA when she first came here, and she was really afraid of the new environment because she is the first in her family to go to a university. She saic the support and kindness of a Hispanic student group helped in hei transition.

Mora said she did not feel excluded at SFA but that before the Hispanic students began meeting almost everyone she knew at SFA was Caucasian.

She said the center's purpose is not to exclude others but to allow students to understand other cultures.

Mora, who graduates in December, said she plans to set up a scholarship fund for Hispanic students so she can contribute back to the Multicultural Center for what it did foi her.

Neome Colmenares, Houston sophomore, said the conferences she participates in thought the Multicultural Center and the encouragement she receives helps her deal with college life and develop leadership skills.

Colmenares, a Filipino-American, said she felt excluded her first semester at SFA until she got involved with University Programs and the Multicultural Center.

She said the new facilities are like a new home to many of the multicultural students on campus.

Story by Alan Boyd, Pine Log staff

Easley

Members of the Multicultural Center participate in the homecoming parade.

Photo courtesy Hardy Meredith, The Daily Sentinel

Assisting at the Multicultural Center ribbon cutting are: Joel Wyatt, SGA president; Dr. Dan Angel, University president; Lupe Mora, OLA representative; Dr. Dan Wallace, dean of student development; Tim Cavitt, former student; and Michael Pollard, director of the Multicultural Center.

Elga Hernandez, McAllen freshman, tucks in Brit Blair, Frankston freshman. Tuck-ins are used by organizations to raise money.

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Draut

Greeks

Passing along their pledge, the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity participates in Steps. Zeta Beta Tau received its charter at SFA in 1989.

Waiting to take the plunge, pledges stand at the top of the steps of the Austin Building surrounded by sorority members.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority members watch as pledges get ready to jump. Each sorority brought balloons and posters to Steps to display Greek spirit.

STEPS

A Greek Tradition

Plunging down the steps of the Austin Building more than 130 Greek fraternity pledges jumped into the air. They trusted their new fraternity brothers to catch them as they jumped. This tradition, called Steps, occurs each semester at the end of rush.

"This was our (Kappa Sig) first year at Steps," said Mick Swindall, a junior art major. "They managed to squeeze us in the semi-circle at the base of the steps of the Austin Building."

Each fraternity stands in the same spot every year. After the pledges picked up their bids from Mike Cook, president of the inter-fraternity council, they raced down the steps in the direction of their fraternity. The sorority members stood at the top of the steps cheering and holding up signs. Screaming voices got louder as each pledge took "the dive." At one point the Zeta Beta Taus revealed their Greek spirit in an interesting way; they all dropped their pants and displayed their ZBT boxer shorts.

Pledges were being launched up into the arms of the crowd by stepping into the hands of fraternity brothers, jumping on stacks of newspapers, or self-propelling themselves with acrobatic flips. Once they managed to get on top of the fraternal mass, they were twisted and bounced across to the other side of the crowd.

After the excitement died down, everyone went to their afternoon parties and Rush Formals at night, celebrations that commemorated the new beginning of several Greek members.

Draut

A new member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity jumps into his new brothers' arms at Steps during Spring 1993 Rush.

Sororities line the steps of the Austin Building during Steps. The Sororities conduct their rush a week before the fraternities.

Draut

Delta Sigma Phi

Local founding date: 1927 Sawyers
1960 Delta Sigma Phi

Special Events: Sawyer/Tea, Carnation Ball, Sailors Ball, Halloween Party.

Campus Activities: Football Games

Colors: Nile Green and White
Purple and White

Flower: White Carnation

Awards: Delta Sig Scholarship
Jeff Wier Scholarship

The Delta Sigs are the oldest local and National Fraternity on the SFA campus. Because they were originally an athletic support group, they have over 2000 alumni .

Alpha Tau Omega

Chris Tuckmes, President
Brady Smith, Vice-President
Mike Zamora, Treasurer
Brandon Smith, IFC
Trey Davis, Rush Chairman
Dr. Clipson, Advisor
C. Allen
T. Bollom
J. Bullock
J. Caldwell
C. Cheatham
B. Easterling
R. Figel
Frazier
C. Funderbuck
D. Gilman
J. Gound
L. Goodson
S. Godfrey
T. Green
B. Grimmer
K. Hayden
T. Hynson
S. Jackson
J. Jensen
K. Jincher
J. Jones
T. Jordan
M. Justice
K. Karnes
J. Keen
C. King
S. Loughry
C. Mackey
B. McMahan
S. Mitchell
B. Napier
J. Pantler
A. Parrino
J. Portter
T. Rabago
B. Rice
T. Rimmer
R. Robinson
G. Rogers
T. Saeyz
S. Schmidlys
B. Shanklin
J. Spickerman
K. Sullivan
S. Timmey
D. Touchon
C. Tucker
B. Tull
C. Winstead
S. Witt
J.P. Yillamizar
T. Johnston, Sweetheart

Local founding date: 1969

Special Events: White Tea Rose Formal, Founders Day, Rush Formals, Exchanges, Halloween Party

Campus Activities: Intramurals, Fundraisers

Service Projects: Clean-up Nacogdoches, March of Dimes, Boy's Ranch Softball, Blood Drive, Lamp Lite Theater, Toy Drive, Canned Food Drive, Nacogdoches Nursing Home

Colors: Sky blue and Gold

Flower: White Tea Rose

Distinguished Alumnus: Keith Jackson, Len Dawson, Jack Kemp, Manley Carter

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Delta Tau Delta

Jon Honeycutt, President
Scott Wagoner, Vice-President
Norman Lineoln VIII, 2nd Vice-President
Richard Hahn, Corresponding Secretary
Jay Palmer, Recording Secretary
Adam Trainor, Sergeant at Arms
John C. Mander Guide
Chuck Lopez, Chapter Advisor
Ben Altemus
Dale Anderson
Bill Balke
Aaron Bergman
Ivor Bon
Paul Cain
Brent Chaney
Scott Cleveland
Eric Crowder
Todd Dickie
Chris Dalton
Wayne Duerer
Jason Gray
Stuart Goodlett
Chris Harrelson
Mike Hesse
Eric Hudson
David Hunter
Mark Jester
Patrick Marrow
Michael Martin
Rudy Martinez
Tim Mathews
Chuck McBride
Chad McCall
Tim McGovern
Kevin Miller
Aaron Mobley
Brad Morton
Sean Okland
Ryan Plotkin
Eric Quick
Heath Seerden
David Scott
Paul Silverman
Michael Skelly
David Smith
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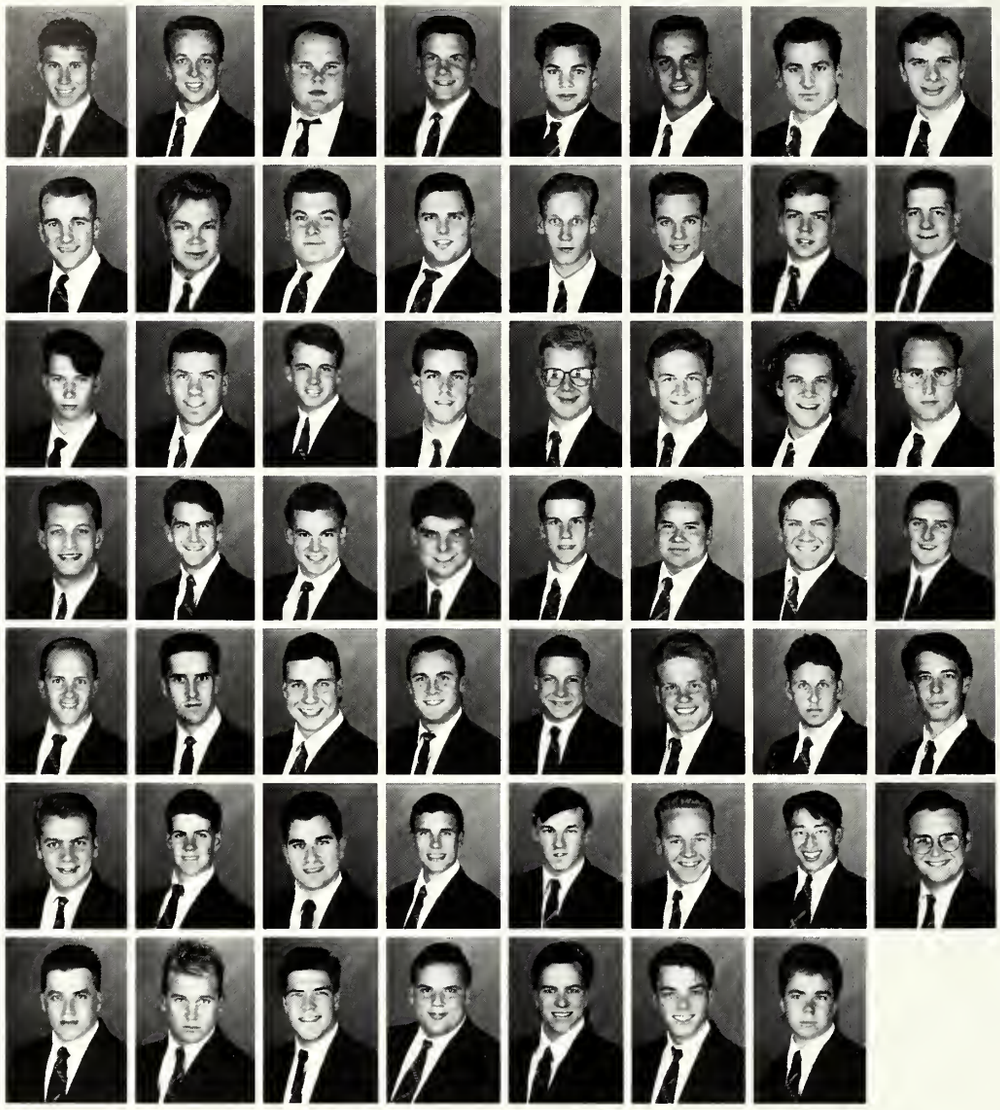
Ronnie Stevens
John Tomas
Kyle Tidmore
Mark Tinnin
Bryan Tucker
Robert Upshaw
Jaoson Vaught
Thomas Whitaker
Matt Wilson



Local founding date: September 25, 1985

Special Events: Parent/Alumni Weekend Day, Christmas and Spring Formal, Founders Day, Sorority Exchanges

Campus Activities: Greek Week, Intramural, Annual Basketball Tournament, Blood Drive

Service Projects: Community service for the city of Nacogdoches, Adopt-a-Highway, Canned Food and clothing drive, Annual Easter egg hunt with Delta Delta Delta for underprivileged children.

Philanthropies: Nacogdoches Boys & Girls Club, Arthritis Foundation

Awards: Continued Academic Excellence Award,
After Action Analysis Award, Highest Overall
GPA 9 out of 13 semesters.

Colors: Purple, White, and Gold

Flower: Purple Iris

Distinguished Alumnus: John Elway, Mark Rypien, Billy Joe Tolliver, Jim Plunkett, Steve Buchele, Justice William Brennan, Scott Carpenter (Former astronaut)

Kappa Alpha Order

Chad Leverett, President
Andy Phillips, Vice-President
Ryan Amerman, Treasurer
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JJ Higgins, Historian
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David Dovell, Ritualist
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Stacey Pursley, KA Rose
Brian Baker
Jeff Baker
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Harris Brooks
Brad Bowles
Kenny Corley
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Jim Felkner
Mike Follis
Chuck Fowler
Jeff Gentry
Tommy Gill
Phil Hale
Chris Harkness
Nate Helburg
Mike Holley
Marc Hooper
Stephen Hyatt
Greg Jenkins
Mike Joseph
Jason Joice
Marc Lindamoon
David Lynch
Monte Lowery
Shane Maloney
Tyler Martin
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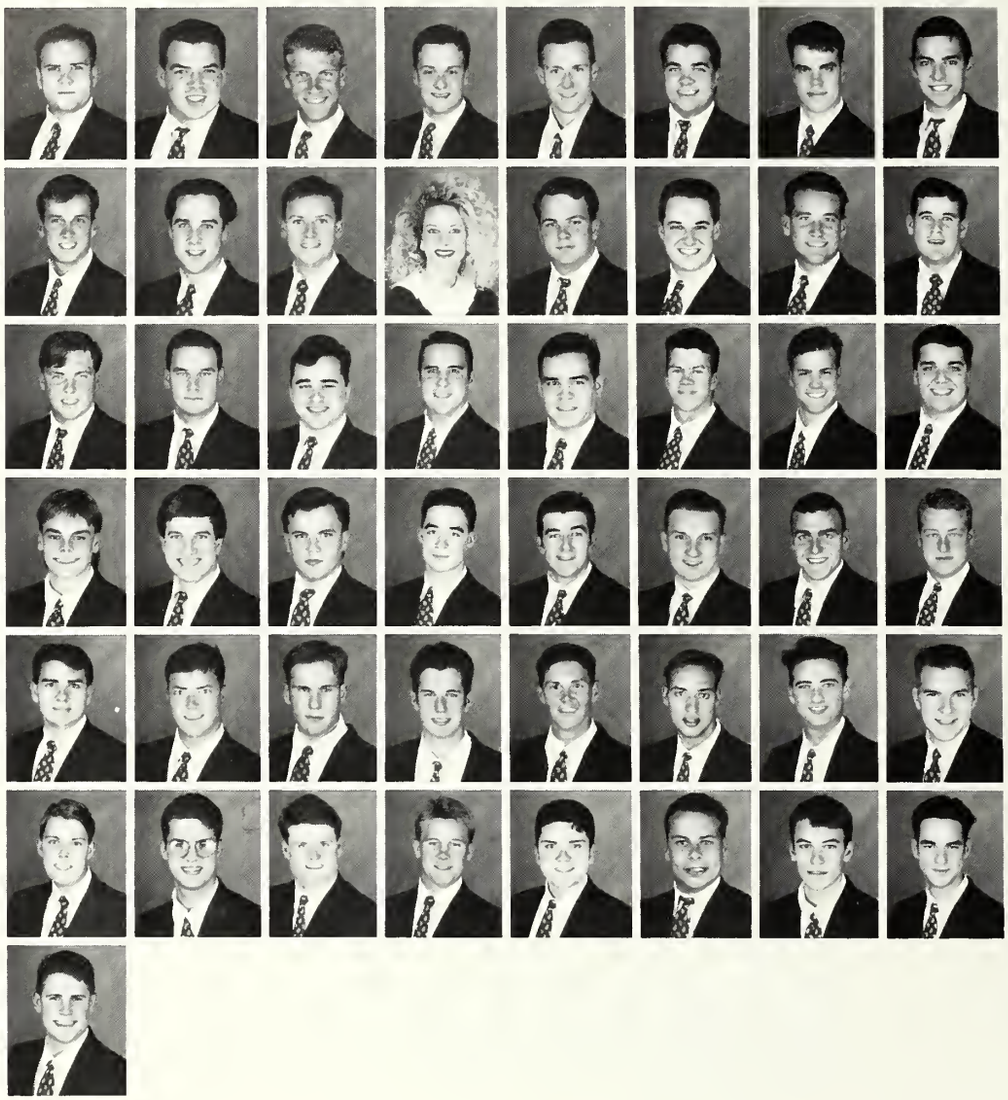
Will Monette
Jim Montgomery
Marc Moore
Brent Morgan
Sam Poe
Spence Ried
Jeremy Smith
Wyatt Tole
Thorne Trenton



Local founding date: September 20, 1968

Special Events: Old South Ball, Southern Comfort formal, KA/MDA Fight Night, Spring Luau

Campus Activities: Greek Week, Intramural

Service Projects: Clean up Nacogdoches, Nacogdoches Lanana Trail Cleanup

Philanthropies: MDA

Awards: Highest MDA donation of any KA chapter in the nation.

Colors: Crimson and Old Gold

Flower: Red Rose and Magnolia Blossom

Distinguished Alumnus: J Edgar Hoover, George Patton, Danny Sullivan, Ben Crenshaw, Sam Wyche, Bill Clements

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Phi Delta Theta

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John Porter, Secretary
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Tony Banzer, Warden
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M. Gabler
B. Gallier
S. Gregory
J. Griffin
K. Hjelm
J. Hillyer
T. Kelly
V. Kim
J. Legrande
J. Lentz
R. Martin
R. Matthews
S. McCarty
T. Mceroy
P. McNutt
R. Mendoza
J. Moon
M. Morrow
D. Morton
D. Muzzy
T. Olander
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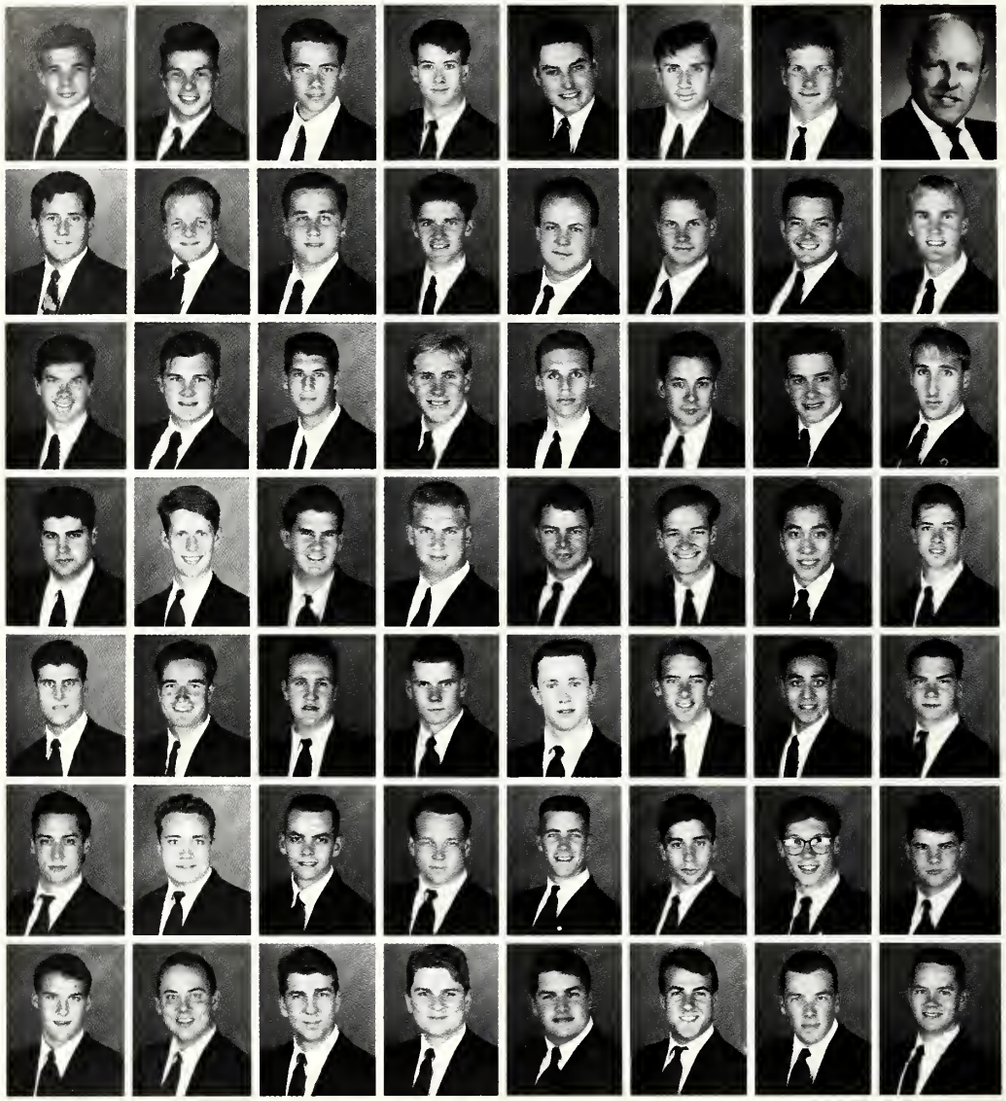
C. Wren



Special Events: Snowball Rebellion, Football Run, Annual Phiesta (Benefit Blowout), Greek Week, Founder's Day, Sam Rayburn Formal

Campus Activities: Intramurals, Student Government Representatives, Performance Guest Artist Series

Service Projects: Clean-up Nacogdoches, Adopt-a-Highway

Philanthropies: Nacogdoches Treatment Center, Nacogdoches Boys Ranch

Colors: Azure and Argent

Flower: White Carnation

Symbols: Pallas and her Owl

Distinguished Alumnus: Neil Armstrong, Burt Reynolds, Tim Conway, Lou Gehrig, Bill Bixby, Mike Connors, Ron Cey, Don Merideth

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T. Newton
T. O'Connell
S. Orlando
M. Paliatsos
M. Posten
M. Pucci
J. Richardson
B. Riggs
S. Robertson
G. Rollins
B. Seymour
C. Slape
D. Spotz
J. Stefek
S. Surber
S. Swingle
R. Tisdale
C. Tow
A. Veach
L. Walton
B. Wheatly
M. Yanez

Not Pictured
Kieth Hatley, Pledge Trainer

Local founding date: April 1975

Special Events: Derby Days, Brother's Days, Sweetheart Ball, Homecoming.

Campus Activities: Intramurals, Greek Week, Homecoming, Student Government Association, Order of Omega

Service Projects: Adopt-a-Highway, Sponsor for the Shrine Circus, Clean up Nacogdo ches, Nacogdoches Heritage Festival.

Philanthropies: Cleo Wallace Village for Children, Nacogdoches MHMR.

Awards: Peterson Signifficant Chapter Award, Balfour Award, Legion of Honor Award

Colors: Blue and Old Gold

Flowers: White Rose

Distinguished Alumnus: Tom Selleck, Woody Harrelson, John Wayne, David Letterman, Mike Ditka, Warren Beatty, former President Grover Cleveland, Bol Griese, Merlin Olson, Barry Goldwater, Larry Laviolette

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Akeemund Mark, Controller
Mathew Morrill, Secretary
Ali Al Tayar, Rush Chairman
Brehem Al Tayar, Controller
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Mark Jarrell
Trevor Klotz
Jerrel Lane
Lamar Lawson
David Lee
Andrew Ludwig
Brian Markham
Scotty McKinley
John Muirhead
Jason Parris
Daryl Pavlicek
Chad Perkins
Raymond Powell
James Schaefer
Jeff Smith
Matt Wagner
Chris Wheeler
Kelly Wolfe
L. Johnson, Chapter Sweetheart

Local founding date: December 2, 1989

Special Events: Red Garter Christmas Formal, Founder's Day, Homecoming Formal , Parent's/Alumni Weekend, Regional Leadership Academy, Sorority Exchanges

Campus Activities: Intramurals, Greek Week, Student Government Association, IFC

Service Projects: Adopt-a-Highway, Alcohol Awareness Week, Clean up Nacogdoches, Nacogdoches Boys Ranch, Canned Food Drive, Nacogdoches Jaycees Haunted House, American Heart Association Heart Walk

Philanthropies: American Heart Association

Awards: Harry D. Kurtz Award

Colors: Red and Purple

Flowers: Dark Red Rose and Purple Violet

Distinguished Alumnus: Bob Lilly, Carroll O'Connor, Orel Hershiser, Joe Don Baker, Dr. Seuss, William A.. Schreyer, Fred L. Turner, John Goodman, Dave Thomas

Sigma Tau Gamma

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Brian Blake
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John Campsmith
James Carpenter
J.J. Constanzi
Russ Content
John Coward
Gregg Drewelow
Todd Fogelsong
Chase Fountain
Greg Fuller
Kevin Gwinn
John Hall
Jack Hattendorf
Jason Johnson
John Kelly
Troy Kessler
Matt Launikitis
Mike Ledsome
Darrin Longley
Bret Maloney
Kerry Martin
Paul Minkley
Stephen Mitchell
Chris Parrish
Brian Pruitt
Leo Roze
Andrew Shaffer
Brian Shaw
Jonathan Sims
Keith Stanley
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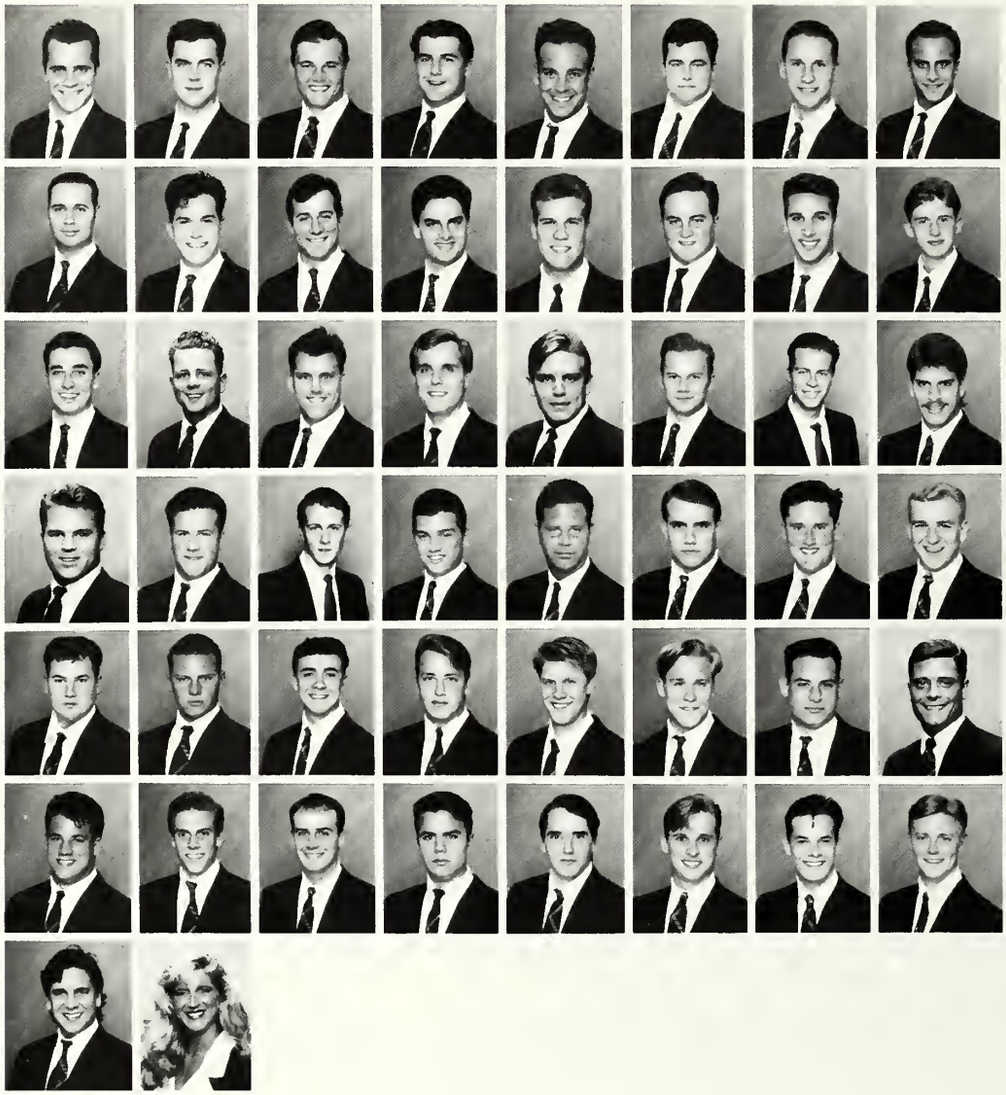
Steve Tinkham
Tony Trungale
Kevin Upham
Michael Waites
Morgan Whitfield
Clay Williams
Alex Yandell
Christi Galloway, White Rose



Local founding date: November 14, 1970

Special Events: Spring White Rose Formal, Founder's Day BBQ, Homecoming Formal , Parent's/Alumni Golf Tournament, Rush Formal, Christmas Formal

Campus Activities: Intramurals, Greek Week, Homecoming, Rush

Service Projects: Adopt-a-Highway, Easter Egg hunt for Head Start, Annual Wheelchair chair wash at Independence Manor, Canned Food Drive

Philanthropies: Baccahus

Awards: Gold Membership Award

Colors: Azure Blue and Silver

Flowers: White Rose

Distinguished Alumnus: Stan the Man Musial, Gil Morgan

Purpose: To strive for excellence in the areas of value, learning, leadership, excellence, benefit, and integrity

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Theta Chi

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Jim Kerr, Teasurer
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J. Brabham
C. Bronson
B. Burnett
J. Cartwright
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T. Crenshaw
S. Dunn
J.P. Font
B. Gemlach
N. Gilbert
E. Gross
B. Huddleston
S. Irby
D. Jamison
J. Jefferson
C. Johnson
C. Jones
M. Karnauch
B. Keel
M. La Tour
C. Langley
T. Leadbetter
S. Leonard
M. Lytle
C. Mathes
J. Matthews
C. McEvern
M. McQuin
B. Morton
B. Morris
M. Nogveria
D. Osbourne
C. Parsons
P. Prime
C. Rawls
R. Reina
M. Rembert
B. Risner
R. Roberts
J. Rogers
D. Sinn
T. Smith
C. Smotek
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J. Stokes
J. Tyrell
G. Ulrich
L. Walker
L. Welch
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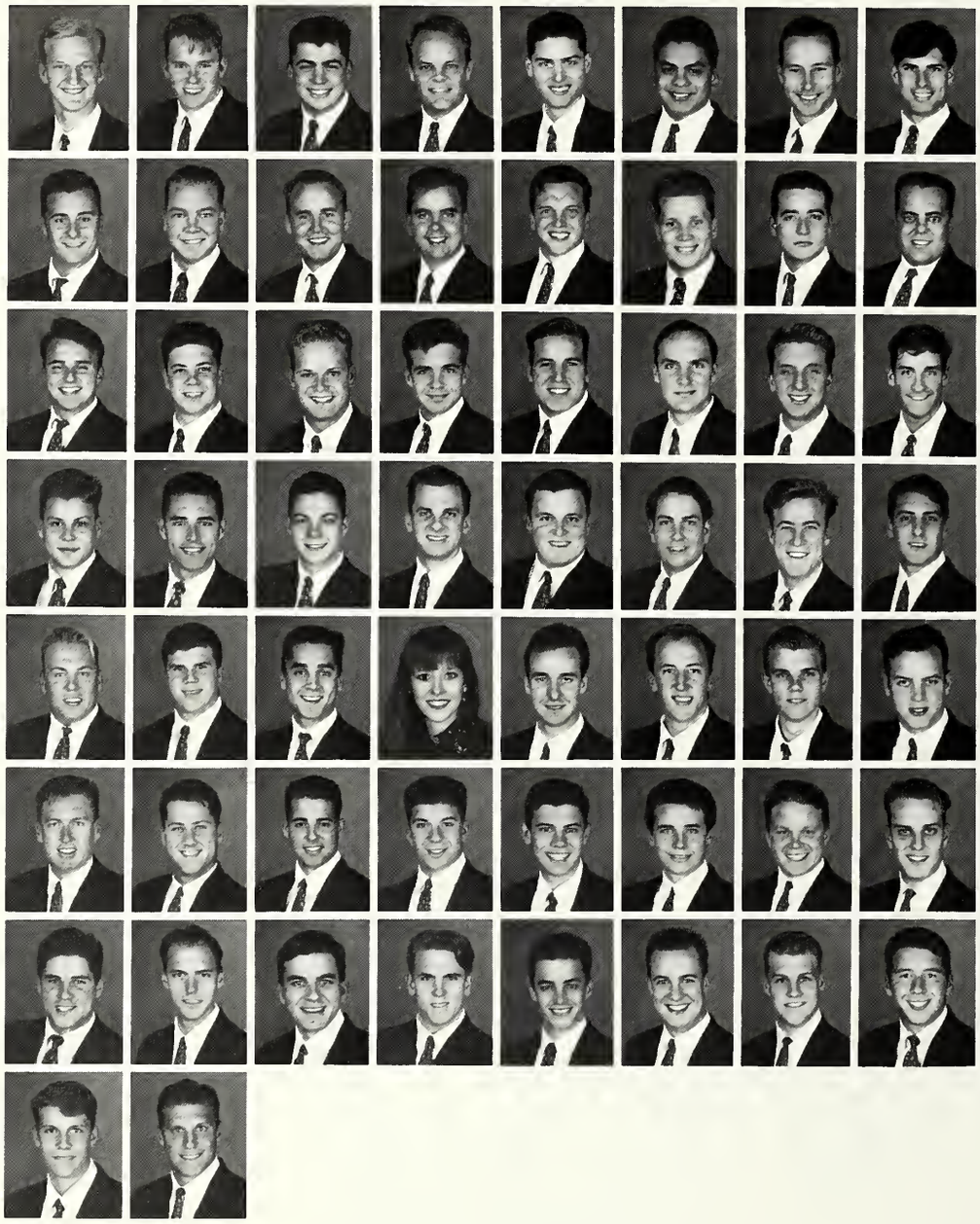
B. Wood

Not Pictured: Scott Hilton, Vice President



Local founding date: May 12, 1961

Special Events: Homecoming Party and Formal, Cannon Pull, Annual Homecoming Charity, Parent's Weekend, Red and White Spring Formal, Annual Softball Tournament, Christmas Formal, Sorority and All-Girl Exchanges, Bricks

Campus Activities: Intramural, Greek Week

Service Projects: Canned Food Drive, Clean up Nacogdoches, Cannon Pull for charity

Colors: Military Red and White

Flowers: Red Carnation

Distinguished Alumnus: Steven Speilberg, Lee Iococca, Harry Reasoner

Awards: Theta Chi Alter Award, Top Ten in the Nation, No. 1 in Region.

Zeta Beta Tau

Jim Drotman, President
Michael Douglas, Vice-President
Michael Baron, Secretary
Brooks Bowman, Treasurer
Chris Rowlands, Membership Development
Michael Cook, IFC Representive
Chris Armintor
Todd Baker
Chris Biggs
Derrick Biggs
Reagan Billingsley
Jason Boso
Bryan Byrd
Nick Cabat
Harry Clark
Clinton Coker
Rick Davis
Craig Denton
Allan Delfeld
Jim Elder
Homer Galera
Eric Gaylord
Glen Gilliland
Al Goodling
Freddy Herrera
Kurt Hochstein
James Knight
Jay Lashely
Noe Lopez
David Mason
Brian Mazzei
Andy McCoy
Scott McFadden
Jeff McKamey
Brad Miklis
Doug Moon
Steven Morrison
Jeff Moses
Dack Nicholson
Brian Niles
Michael Palmer
Matt Pirtle
Jason Potter
Michael Prejean
David Preston
John Reese
Randy Ramirez
Andrew Rathburn
Ron Regan
Derek Reske
Jay Richard
Bryan Roden
Lance Rosenfield
Bret Rupe
Terry Short
Allen Shryock
Mark Suber
Shawn Thurman
Andy Taylor
Tony Valdez
Anton Webber
Stephen Woodall
Joel Wyatt
Jeremy Zahrniak

Local founding date: November 3, 1989

Special Events: Snowball Classic Formal, Brotherhood Retreats, Homecoming Formal Parent's Day, Rush Formal

Campus Activities: Intramural, Greek Week, Football Program Sales

Service Projects: Adopt-a-Highway, Lufkin Regional Special Olympics, Walk America, Battered Shelter

Philanthropies: March of Dimes, Canned Food Drive, Hospital Bed Race

Awards: Most Improved Rush - Gulf Region

Colors: Sky Blue and White

Flowers: Red Rose

Distinguished Alumnus: Harold Ramis, Mike Wallace, Arthur Goldberg, Stanley Marcus

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Kappa Alpha Psi

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Derrick Butler
Bobby Culberson
Marlon Ford
Anthony McLemore
Keith Nobles
Micheal Richardson
Nico Robinson
Marcus Stratford
Kendall Tolbert

Social Events: Kappa Alpha Psi "Night of Jazz," Valentine Dance.

Serviec Projects: Thanksgiving Family Dinner, Texas Adopt-a-Highway Program, Kappa Delta Weekent at the Boys Ranch, Student Mom of the Year Banquet.

Colors: Crimson and Cream

Flower: Red Carnation

Mascot: Rabbit

Purpose: To unite college men in a land of fraternity, and to assist in the aims and purposes of colleges and universities. Each member is inspired to serve the public interest. Our main objective is to train for leadership through excellence.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

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Second row:
Twila Forte
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Shanya Baysinger, Asst. Graduate Advisor

With the motto "Service to all Mankind," Alpha Kappa Alpha promotes high scholastic and ethical standards. They provide a scholarship each year for an outstanding female high school graduate. They also are active in a clothes drive and helping the elderly. They sponsor the "Outstanding Black Female of the Year" as well.

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Jennifer Boatright
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Jennifer D'Amico
Liz Decker
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Karisa Uncapher
Sarah Vierville
Jan Walker
Wendy White
Angela Wigginton
Jennifer Wofford
Lisa Wood
Kimberly Wymer
Julia Youn

Local founding date: 1967

Special Events: Hera Day, Red Carnation Ball, Valentine's Formal,. Fall and Spring Casual, Exchanges, Sisterhoods and Big Sis/Lil Sis Banquet.

Campus Activities: Sigma Chi Derby Daze, Greek Week and Alpha Chi Golf Tournament

Service Projects: Clean up Nacogdoches, Nursing Homes and Adopt-a-Highway.

Philanthropies: East Texas Aids Project and The Women's Shelter of East Texas.

Awards: National Rush Award

Colors: Scarlet and Olive

Flowers: Red Carnation

Symbols: Lyre, Frog and Angel

Distinguished Alumnae: Dawn Wells, Jayne Jayroe (Miss America) Julie Brown (1984 Olympic Marathon Runner), Jenille Harris and Agnes Eckhardt Nixon.

Chi Omega

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Cory Straus
Kelly Sullivan
Devon Symonds
Lena Tabbour
Stacy Tarrant
Ashley Theriox
Johanna Todd
Carri Tracy
Laura Villarreal
Angela Virginia
Jessica Van Trease
Kim Westphal
Lara Williams
M Willott
L. Wilson
Anne Whitney
Karen Wolf

Local founding date: 1963

Special Events: Parents Day, Eleusinian Banquet, House Dedication, Exchanges, Fall and Spring Casuals, Christmas Dinner, Grab-a-Date

Campus Activities: Sigma Chi Derby Daze, Greek Week, Scholarship Banquet, Faculty Appreciation Week, Alcohol Awareness Week, Student Government Association Officers and Senators

Service Projects: Highway Clean-up, Clean up Nacogdoches, Sponsor Barn Owl at Ellen Trout Zoo, Cookies for Cops, Canned Food Drives, Sponsoring Athletes for Special Olympics, Blood Drives

Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Flowers: White Carnation

Distinguished Alumnae: Mary Ann Mobley, Kathy Lee Crosby, Nina (All My Children), Janet (Three's Company)

Sponsors: Pat Spence, Joy McLaurine

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Hillary Orms
Laura Pace
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Kathleen Plumb
Jennifer Poston
Jill Potts
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Kenna Richmond
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Jeni Smith
Missy Smith
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Melissa Spain
Amanda Spurlin
Kelly Storie
Jennifer Tillman
Monica Todd
Ali Tucker
Elizabeth Walters
Wendy Ward
Angie Wiedman
Amee Wessels
Brittani Wyner

Local founding date: December 1972

Special Events: Crush Party, Christmas Woodsie, Parent's Day, Grab-a-Dates, Valentines Formal Stars and Crescents Formal.

Campus Activities: Greek Week, Sigma Chi Derby Daze, Homecoming, Intramurals, Student Government Association, Scholarship Banquet, Who's Who and Order of Omega.

Service Projects: Clean-up Nacogdoches, Easter Egg hunt for local Boys and Girls Club, Christmas caroling at local nursing homes, Tri-Delta Football Tournament for American Cancer Society.

Philanthropies: American Cancer Society, Women's Scholarship

Awards: Gracious Living Award, Financial Honor Roll, Highest Active GPA Award, Greek Week Talent Show 1st place,

Colors: Silver, Gold and Blue

Flower: Pansy

Symbols: Dolphin, Pine tree, Stars & Crescents

Distinguished Alumnae: Liza Gibbons, Dixie Carter, Elizabeth Dole, Debra Norvell, Carol Burnett

1992 Junior Duchess: Michelle Moquin
Sophomore Duchess: Alissa Horn
1991-92 Miss SFA Kimberly Dlugach

Delta Zeta

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Corie Cotten
Karen Cuskey
Heather Davis
Jenni Deland
Danette Delany
Kristin Denney
Amy Edwards
Stacey Fox
Lesley Floyd
Amber Fuller
Nina Gil
Stephanie Goss
Shiela Greb
Leslie Gregar
Molly Grimmer
Kristy Hand
Jennifer Henegan
Judy Hoffman
Amy Ingraham
Candy Jackson
Jennifer Jackson
Lisa Jackson
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Jaime Jureau
Nicolle Kasin
Michelle Kotila
Cindy Keel
Amy Kennedy
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Kathy O'Sullivan
Wendy Proctor
Shannon Quinn
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Lori Saxton
Amy Schnapp
Amy Schuelen
Donna Shannon
Blythe Speckman
Stacy Sundberg
Kelly Tamborello
Andrea Thomas
Mynette Vanacon
Jana Wales
Kara Walker
Trenda Walters
Joanna White
Wendy White
Ginger Willard
Jayme Wolarwer
Kerri Wright

Local founding date: May 4, 1963

Special Events: Christmas Formal, Louisiana Downs, Grab-a-Dates, Active Pledge parties, Greek Week, fraternity exchanges, Sister hoods,

Campus Activities: Panhellenic events, Alcohol Awareness Week, Homecoming Activities, Football games and pep rallies, intramurals

Service Projects: Bingo with Nursing Home, Children's Museum, Head Start, Community Action activities, Thanksgiving canned food drive.

Philanthropies: Godtel Ministries, Gallaodet University for the Deaf

Awards: "Crest Award," Best Pledge GPA, Spark Pulg Award, Garolyn Barnes Gullari Formal Rush Award.

Colors: Rose and Green

Flowers: Kilarney Rose

Symbol: Turtle

Distinguished Alumnae: Florence Henderson, Nacogdoches Mayor Judy McDonald, Susan Lucci

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Lisa Maddock
Cara Mathies
Missy Mattes
Marcie Maynard
Carrie Miguez
Barbie Miller
Niki Moore
Tiffany McKee
Virginia Newberry
Christina O'Brien
T.J. Pate
Becky Ratliff
Laura Redondo
Katherine Schutze
Tara Shipler
Cindy Summers
Karen Swanson
Jodi Theodore
Jill Townsend
Trisha Trautman
Kerri Tucker
Rhonda Turner
Heidi VonEschen
Candace Lee Woods

Local founding date: Spring 1990

Special Events: Grab-a-Dates, Exchanges, Under the Crescent Moon Formal, Founders Day November 11, First Annual Volleyball Tournament November 9, 1991, Date Parties

Campus Activities: Greek Week, Derby Daze, Homecoming activities, Intramurals, Alcohol Awareness Week

Service Projects: Clean up Nacogdoches, Adopt-a-Highway, Lamp-Lite Theater, Canned food drives

Philanthropies: Camp Sechelt for underprivileged girls

Awards: Sorority of the Year, Spirit Award for Greek Week 90 & 91

Colors: Light and Dark Brown

Flower: Pink Carnation

Symbols: Crescent Moon

Distinguished Alumnae: Heather Locklear, Kelli McCarty (1991 Miss USA), Elizabeth Montgomery, Lynn Morley Martin (U.S. Secretary of Labor)

Zeta Tau Alpha

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Deana Thomlinson, Vice-President
Michellea Southern, Director of Pledges
Laura Clary, Secretary
Susan Atchison, Treasurer
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Tiffany Richardson, Membership
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Kristie Thomas, Panhellenic Delegate
Angie Cadman, Advisor
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Katy Krig
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Shelly Larson
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Wendy Matthews
Jana NcClatchey
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Julie McMahon
GiGi Moore
Dana Mouser
Suzanne Mullins
Maria Munoz
Molly Nedry
Maile O'Brien
Margaret O'Brien
Julie Palmer
Laura Lee Parker
Leslie Rhodes
Brenda Ristau
Jennifer Roeser
Elke Rosenfeldt
Alicia Runge
Evan Rutherford
Lori Sarcia
Holly Senbroske
Jeanette P. Serrano
Rachel Shilk
Teri Sims
Nicci Smith
Penni Smith
Shannon Smith
Holly Spence
Amy Stovall
Andrea Thrasher
Heather Thruman
LeAnn Tumberlinson
Joni Vick
Laura Wagner
Amy Waits
Jill Walker
Jennifer Watson
Suzanne Weatherford
Samantha Wilcox
Mindy Wilder
Michelle Wilson
Michelle Wuamett
Kit Wurdeman
Christy Young

Local founding date: 1977

Special Events: Parents Day, Sisterhoods, Crown Royal Formal, Rock N' Bowl, Founders Day, Strawberry Social, President's Dinner, Christmas Formal, Exchanges, Grab-a-Dates, Valentine's Formal.

Campus Activities: Greek Week, Sigma Chi Derby Daze, Intramurals, Alcohol Awareness. Week

Service Projects: Clean up Nacogdoches, Headstart Big Sister Program,Blood Drives, Race for the Cure, Halloween Carnival for Boys andGirls Club and Adopt-a-Grandparent.

Philanthropies: Association for Retarded Citizens, Susan G. Komen Research Center for Breast Cancer.

Awards: Sorority of the Year 1990 and 1992, Highest GPA, Most Campus Involvement, Crown Chapter Award, Financial Excellence, Texas Ritual Award 1991 and 1992, Sigma Chi Derby Daze Winners 90 & 91.

Colors: Turquoise blue and Steel grey

Flower: White Violet

Distinguished Alumnae: Faith Skowronski Daniels, Betty Lyn Buckley, "Eight is Enough" and Phylis George Brown, Miss America 1971.

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Delta Sigma Theta

Members are (L to R): First Row: Aundra Tony, Eve Reed, Marva Curtis, Aundrea Mitchell. Second Row: Dion Osborne, Rhonda Devance.

Interfraternity Council

Members are (L to R): First Row: Roger G. Dudley, Assistant Director of Student Activity; Greg Rollins, Treasurer; Michael Cook, President; Steven Gregory, Vice-President; Mackey Smith, Secretary. Second Row: Chris Leonard, Paul McNutt, Chris Rowlands, Jim Drotman, Joey Fritz, Steve Milligan, Michael Hoadley and Shae Teagarden.

National Pan-Hellenic

Members are (L to R): First Row: Eric Richard, Seargent at Arms; Kenny Taylor; Stacey Johnson; Stephanie Crawford, Recording Secretary; Tatia C. Love, Corresponding Secretary; King Davis, President; Kieth Nobles; Tina M. St. Andrew, Treasurer; Kirk W. Nobles; Regina Florence, Service Chair; VeRonica L. Hill, Public Relations; Michael Richardson. Second Row: Warren Smith, Vice-President; Doug Patterson; Phylisa Lindsey; Savoy Andrews; Gerry Fisher; Monica Mack; Damion McDonald; Kendall Tolbert; Terrence Archie; Dawn Stephens; Anthony McLemore; Casssandre Berry, Co-Advisor; Michael Pollard, Co-Advisor.

Order of Omega

Members are (L to R): First Row: Steve Mitchell, Secretary; Christian Tucker, Vice-President; Jim Drotman, President; Deana Thomlinson, Treasurer. Second Row: Chris Honeycutt; Michael Cook; Kristine Price; Susan Duke; Michellea Southern.

Panhellenic Council

Members are (L to R): First Row: Angela Smith, Public Relations; Kim Mayes; Danette Delany; Richelle Crump, Rush Chairman; Lisa Marshall, Vice-President; Kristin Flournoy, President; Kristie Thomas, Secretary; Michelle Long, Treasurer; Anne Champagne; Peggy Scott, Advisor. Second Row: Nicci Smith; Stacey McKay; Chantel Levell; Sheila Greb; Angela Wigginton; Barbie Miller; Kristi Fuller; Lisa Kelly; Ann Marie Ealy; Stephanie Johnston.

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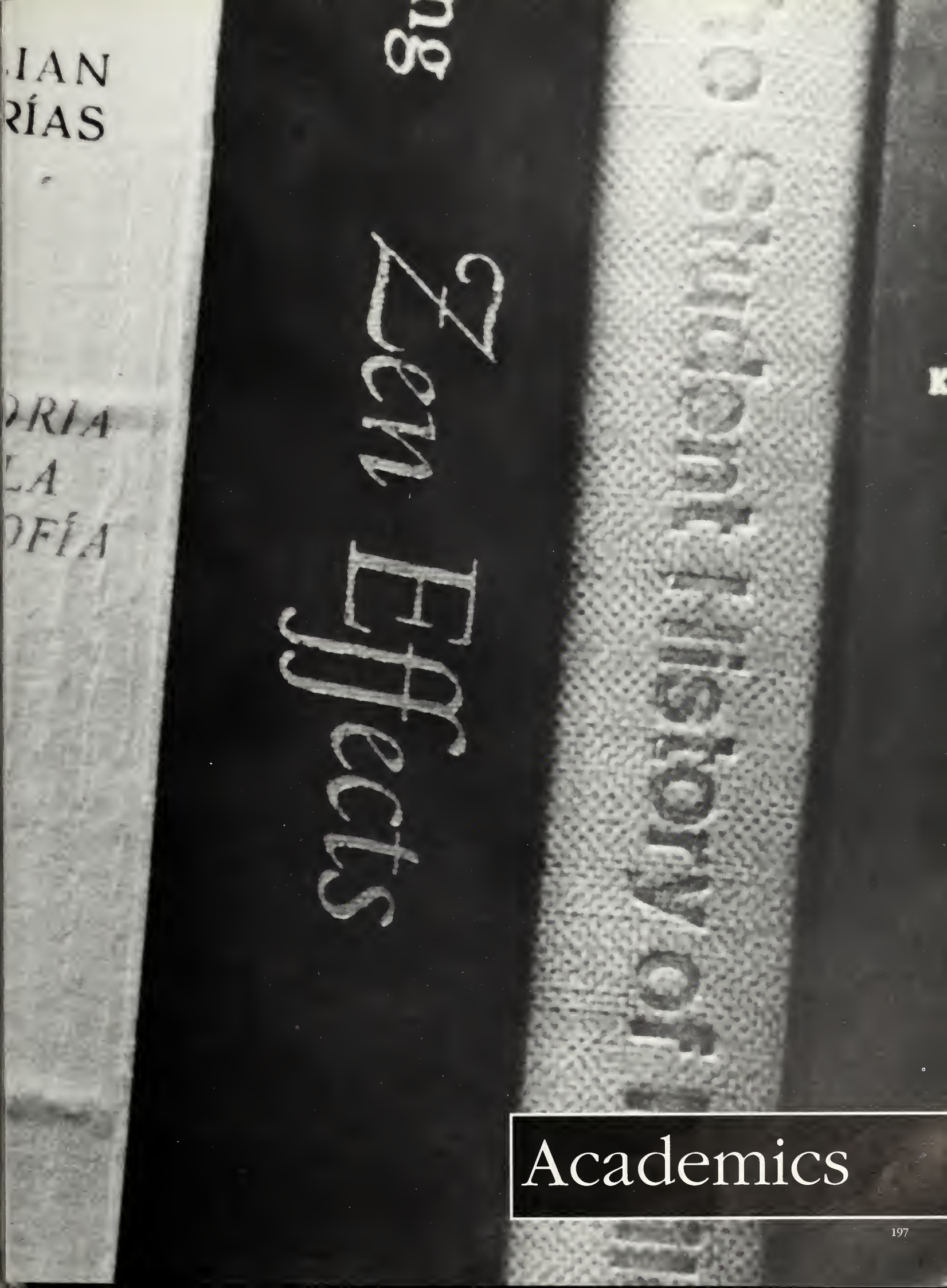
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Board of Regents

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Roy Blake

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Peggy Wright

President Dan Angel

Dr. Dan Angel sits in his office. Angel was the previous president of Austin Community College.

At the student sponsored reception to welcome Dr. Dan Angel as president, Angel visits with students an d faculty. The event was sponsored by various student organizations.

Making Plans for SFA

Angel applies a visionary approach to his presidency

Dr. Dan Angel spent his first weeks at SFA learning from students, faculty members and administrators. He wanted to know what they considered to be the most important issues facing the University.

"I intend to have a pro-active administration," said Angel, who was named president by the Board of Regents in mid-summer. "I want to be totally immersed in what's going on."

At a presentation for SFA faculty members, Angel outlined what he believes to be the University's most important short-term goals: attracting and retaining students, taking advantage of both performance-based and state formula funding, improving management efficiency, increasing fund-raising efforts and getting more tenure-track faculty into undergraduate classrooms. These were all issues the new president intended to address during the first year at SFA, he said.

"You can't continue to do things the way you did when you had more money," Angel said. "We will all have to find a way to do things cheaper, and that goes for everything from programs to management."

In keeping with that philosophy, Angel decided to forego any formal inauguration ceremonies.

Dr. Dan Angel at Pep-Rally

"One reason for that is the timing," he explained. "It's very late in the year and everyone is very busy getting the new semester underway. Furthermore, it would involve spending money that we don't have to spend.

"We want to set an example in the executive office. Times are tight, and we need to recognize that everywhere, not just in certain places."

Angel said the same rationale went into his decision to live in Gibbs Hall while the president's house was undergoing renovations. There were no students living in Gibbs Hall.

"It seemed to be an alternative to the University having to pay for us to live elsewhere," he said. Work on the president's house was expected to end Thanksgiving.

Angel said he also planned to recommend to the Board of Regents that $500,000 of the money set aside in 1991 for legislative give-back be spent on academic equipment this year.

"There is a huge backlog of need here at SFA," he said. "Since it is apparent we won't have to return the full amount to the state, spending that money on academic equipment would be a good step in the right direction."

Commenting on his relationship with the Board of Regents, Angel suggested the board might now assume a more hands-off approach to the day-to-day operations of the University. "I feel there is a strong desire by the board to turn over some of these issues to the administration," he said.

By Amy Walton

ADMINISTRATION

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University Affairs

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Vice President for
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Dean, College of
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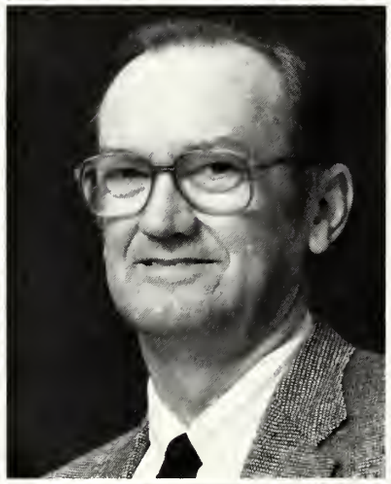
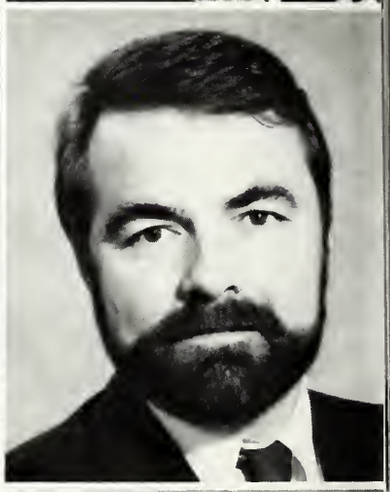

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College of Liberal Arts

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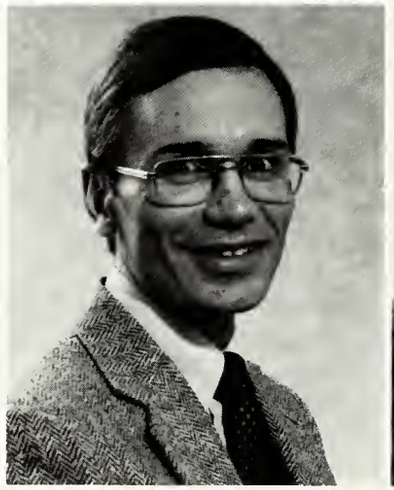

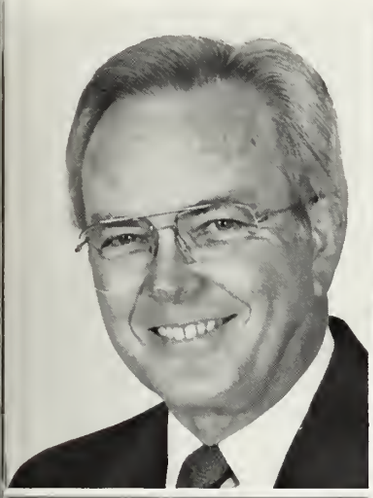

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Dean, College of Science and Mathematics

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Dr. James O. Standley
Dean, College of Applied Arts and Sciences

Dr. Dan L. Wallace
Dean of Student Development

Dr. Peggy Scott
Assistant Dean of Student Development

New Challenge

Ashley accepts interim post as academic VP

"I don't know yet what a typical day of a vice president is like, but I hope these first few days have been atypical," Dr. Janelle Ashley, acting vice president of academic affairs, said.

Dr. Ashley, former dean of the College of Business, was hired August 17 to replace Dr. James V. Reese, who filled the role for seven years. Dr. Reese was relieved of his duties by new SFA president, Dr. Dan Angel.

"When you come into a new position, you want new leadership," Dr. Angel said. "You can't bring freshness to a job when you've been doing it for years."

Dr. Angel believed by placing Dr. Ashley in the vice president position, it would help him with his plans to do three things -- bring stability, add direction and revitalize the University.

"This is a time in which we need to run SFA like a business. Dr. Ashley has business sense," Dr. Angel said. "She will also bring stability to the administration. She has been here for 27 years. She knows SFA well."

Dr. Ashley became the Dean of Business in 1981 after serving as associate vice president of academic affairs from 1978 to 1981. She has taught business courses at SFA since 1965.

"The reason we are here is to provide our students with the best quality education possible," Dr. Ashley said. "I don't know that anything needs to be changed, necessarily. I think we need to work to enhance our existing programs."

We need to attract more of the bright, energetic students that we already have here. I don't believe anyone wants SFA to become the size of A&M or UT Austin, but we do need to grow."

ADMINISTRATION

Cathy Allen,
Director of Personnel Services;
Sadie Allison,
Director of Women's Athletics;
Dianne Baker,
Assistant Director of Women's Athletics
Cassandra Berry,
Affirmative Action Officer;

Mary Bostwick,
Counselor;
Diana Boubel,
Director of Purchasing and Inventory;
Ralph Busby,
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Alvin Cage,
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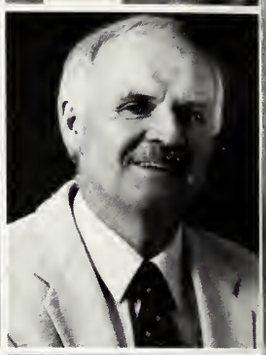


David Campbell,
Assoc. Director of Intramurals;
Billy Click,
Director of Computing & Communication Service;
Jamie Fain,
Director of Housing;
Beverly Farmer,
Assistant Director of Student Activities;

Danny Gallant,
University Business Manager;
D'nese Haddox,
Assistant Director of Housing;
Dr. James Hardy,
Director of Institutional Research;
James Harkness,
Director of Physical Plant;

Nelvis Hearn,
Internal Auditor;
William A. Hill,
University Police Chief;
Loweda Hogue,
Director of Printing Services;
Gerry Hoover,
Manager of University Bookstore;

Not Pictured:
Jackie Allen, Assistant Director of Financial Aid;
Bonnie Barrington, Assistant Director of Purchasing and Inventory;
Carol Church, Student Employment Coordinator;
Yvette Clark, University Legal Counsel;
Anne Commander, Manager of Postal Services.

Dr. Ray Johnson,
Director of University Health Clinic;
Dennis Jones,
Registrar;
Ken Kennamer,
Director of University News & Information;
Chuck Lopez,
Coordinator of Orientation & Testing;

Steve McCarty,
Director of Men's Athletics;
Nancy Moore,
Director of Financial Aid;
Bailey Nations,
Counselor;
Dr. Jack Nelson,
Director of Auxiliary Services;

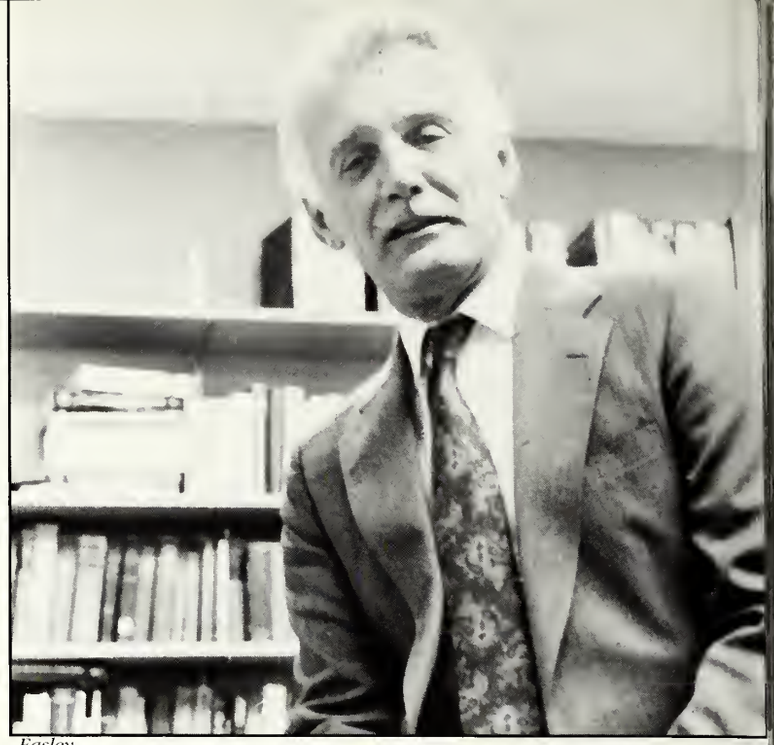
Barbara Parker,
Placement Coordinator;
Michael Pollard,
Coordinator of Multicultural Center;
Walter Simonds,
Student Legal Counsel;
Robert Sitton,
Executive Director, SFA Alumni Association;

Ronnie Sitton,
Assistant Director of Auxiliary Services;
Patricia Spence,
Director of Student Publications;
David Stanley,
Comptroller/Payroll;
Dr. Judson Staples,
Director of Admissions;

Steve Westbrook,
Director of Student Activities;
Dr. Ray Worsham,
Director of Intramurals;
J.R. Wright,
Associate Director of Admissions;
Rebecca Yarbrough,
Assistant Director of Printing Services.

DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING

Dr. Sammie Smith, chairman of the Accounting Department, said the department continued to grow. "Our Accounting program is large enough for a student to get an adequate degree, and at the same time, small enough to get personal attention from the faculty." Beta Alpha Psi, SFA's local accounting fraternity, won the National Beta Alpha Psi Superior Chapter Award for the fourth year in a row. More than 200 national chapters competed. The local chapter was awarded two $500 scholarships.



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DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Dr. Betty Johnson, chairman of Administrative Services, said the department was diverse in that it encompasses general business, office systems, business communications, business law, and business teacher education. This heterogeneity created numerous opportunities for interdisciplinary activities. The department had two computer labs each equipped with 30 stations. Classes were taught using a variety of software programs including WordPerfect 5.1, Paradox DBMS, and Microsoft Works.

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Julie Mc Cormick

"The Accounting department is focused on the needs of students and consistently tries to make the department more responsive to those needs. The department strives to provide a quality education and prepare students to enter the accounting profession. I know that the educational backround I received will be a strong base for me as I enter the business world."

Mark Millard

"The skills I learned in the area of communication and in presenting presentations are going to be very beneficial in whatever business I go into. The courses ADS offers are going to be useful in whatever field you may enter; especially the word processing and communication classes."

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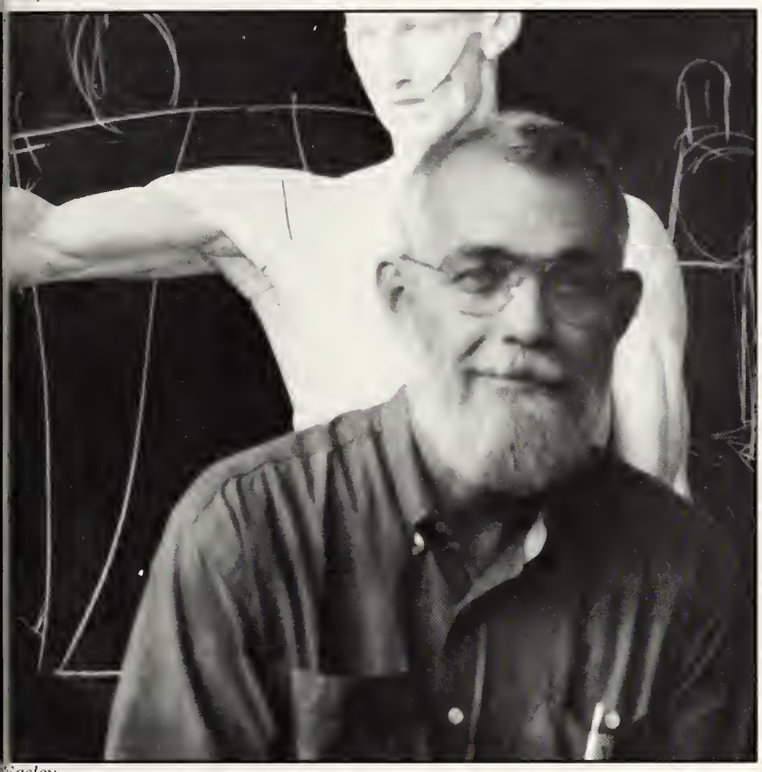
DEPARTMENT OF **AGRICULTURE**

Dr. Leon Young, the chairman of the Department of Agriculture, stresses the importance of hands-on experiences with plants and animals. The Department of Agriculture presented to students new challenges in business, industry, research and development, education, communications, and conservation as well as in agricultural production and management. The department contained "outstanding professors and outstanding job opportunities for graduates," Young said.



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DEPARTMENT OF **ART**

Dr. Jon Wink, chairman of the Art Department, said "Our faculty is professionally very active. We have very good facilities, and we are effective in teaching students with limited experience in art." Though many of the technologies of the Art Department predate recorded history, the department was moving as rapidly as possible to develop computer graphic and digital imaging capabilities, said Dr. Wink.

riving a tractor, an agriculture instructor works on the griculture farm. Students were given hands-on experi- nce through their farming projects.

Traci Brand

"Probably. the most valuable thing I have learned is the meaning of persistence. Thinking about, and making art that is significant, takes persistence and dedication. Great talent is a waste if it is not used. Great technical skill, or a lack of it can be disciplined in order to do something beyond expectations."

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

Dr. Don Hay, the chairman of the Department of Biology, believes the faculty was the significant strength of the department. Dr. Don Hay said the ongoing goal of the department was "to continue to stimulate and challenge students, to kindle their interest in the biological sciences, and to maintain our standards of teaching excellence." New equipment had been added, and the faculty was expanding.

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DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Dr. Wayne Boring, the chairman of the Department of Chemistry, said one reason for the department's successful turnout was because "students receive instruction with chemical instrumentation." The objectives of the Department of Chemistry were: to prepare students for graduate study in chemistry, to prepare students for positions in industry, government service, and teaching, to allow science students with non-chemistry majors to relate chemistry to their major science, and to acquaint non-science students with the methods, concepts, and achievements of the science of chemistry. The Chemistry Department and its curriculum had the full approval of the American Chemical Society for the training of professional chemists.

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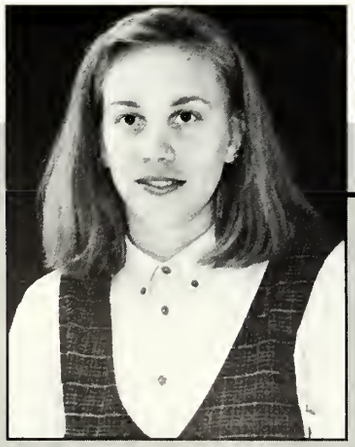

Grace Stanford

"The best compliment I can give the faculty of the Biology Department is to say that I hope to be as good a biology teacher to my students as each of them has been to me."

Chemistry experiments are an integral part of the Chemistry curriculum. Here, a student was closely observing a tube of chemicals being heated.

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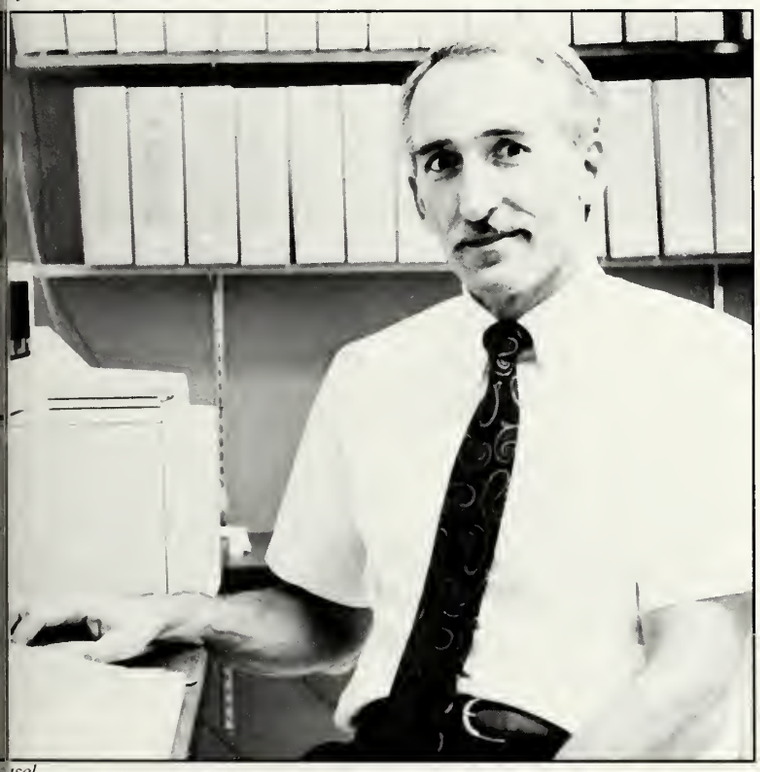
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION

Dr. Robert Ramsey, chairman of the Department of Communication, said. "The unique role of our department is to assist students who want to improve their skill and deepen their understanding in the dimension of human communication." Dr. Ramsey said that the communication department has begun operating in its new T.V. studio and will soon enjoy a Macintosh lab for journalism/graphic applications.



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DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

Dr. Craig Wood, chairman of the Department of Computer Science, has attained his goal of installing a new network of Sun workstations running UNIX. According to Dr. Wood, all personal computers in the McGee Computing Laboratory are on a common network and several Sun Work Stations are networked together and available for student use. A new terminal room was installed which students may use to access the VAX.

Susan Plog

"Resources, teaching, and personal attention are what makes the communication department so unique. The Boynton Building is equipped with the latest facilities and staffed with the ost respectable and human of professors."

The computer lab was loated in the Boynton Building. It was home of the VAX and was open 24 hours a day.

DEPARTMENT OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Dr. Leon Hallman, chairman of the Department of Continuing Education, commented on the department: "We offer 275 non-academic events per year to an audience of over 7,000 -- seminars, workshops, short-courses, and conferences." One of the goals of the Continuing Education Department encompasses continually developing new activities to meet the educational needs of East Texas.

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DEPARTMENT OF COUNSELING & SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Dr. Richard Voigtel, chairman of the Department of Counseling and Special Education Programs, said "The diversity among our faculty gives our program a well-rounded approach in the education of our students, as they are exposed to a wide variety of theories and practices." In addition to the clinics already in operation, the department was in the process of opening a counseling clinic that would serve as a practicum site for the students.

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George Allen

George Allen was assistant director of the Department of Continuing Education. He works along with Dr. Hallman and the academic staff as well. The Department was designed to assist the needs of professional societies, civic organizations, or individuals in planning continuing education activities.

Jo Dee Heyduck

"Counseling is a constantly changing, fast growing field. Our professors do an excellent job of meeting the demands of our profession as well as staying on the forefront of new knowledge. This degree has been a very rewarding experience for me personally as well as professionally."

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DEPARTMENT OF
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Dr. John Harlan was the chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice. The departmental goal was to provide both pre-service and in-service students with an expanded knowledge of the institutions and processes of the criminal justice system. It sought to provide the analytical tools and techniques necessary for deeper insight into those institutions and processes, including the problems of administration and of securing organizational change.

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DEPARTMENT OF
ECONOMICS AND FINANCE

Dr. Lynette Solomon, the chairman of the Department of Economics and Finance, said "Students in the Department of Economics and Finance have an opportunity to gain a broad exposure in general education and specific aspects of finance and economics." Students had opportunities for careers in all segments of the business community. "The experience and expertise of the faculty is exhibited through a balance between teaching, research, and business consulting," said Dr. Soloman. Some of the new technologies used included the extensive use of computer application to business problems through use of overhead computer projections in the classroom, and the use of real world data banks (Dow Jones) in analyzing financial and economic problems.

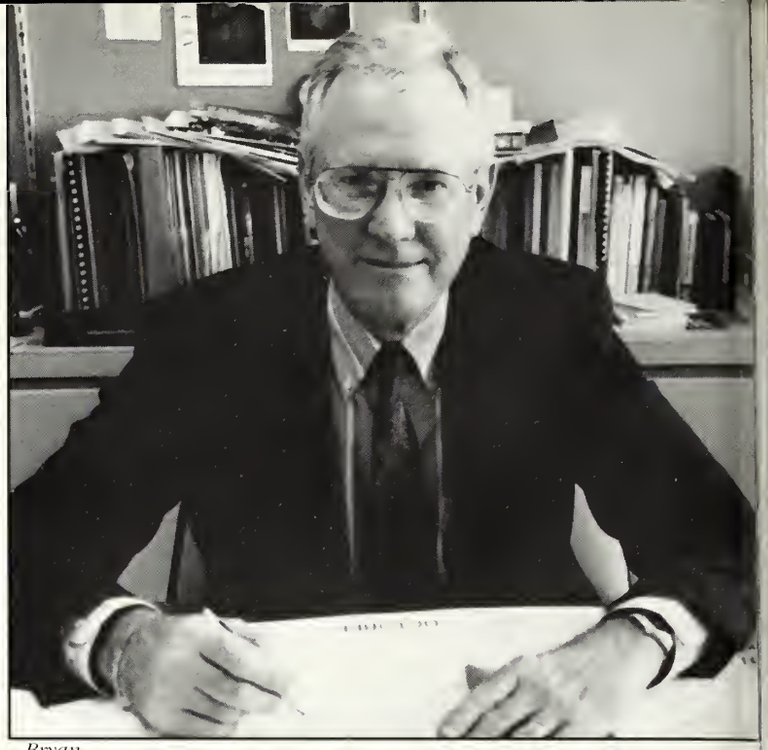
'he A.W. Birdwell Building housed the counseling and pecial education department. It was located on the Corner f North St. and College St.

Shanna Little

"Finance is a dynamic and ever-changing field. Finance challenges its students to be aware and constantly learning. The professors in this department work hard to stay in tune with this volatile environment and bring current happenings into their classrooms to help prepare their students for the world of business."

DEPARTMENT OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Dr. John Thornton believed, like most departments at SFA, the Elementary Education Department had experienced and well qualified teachers. "It is unique; however, in its strong personal commitment to each student through advising and out of class support," said Dr. Thornton. The Department of Elementary Education was recognized statewide for the quality of its progressive and innovative programs. Future goals included "collaborative efforts with the public schools to provide site-based instruction with an emphasis on technology," said Dr. Thornton.



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DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH AND PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Patricia Russell, the chairman of the Department of English and Philosophy, said "We are the largest department on campus, and we probably touch the lives of more students than any other department. We also significantly affect high school, middle school and elementary school through our teacher education efforts." Dr. Russell asked "Do you know how to produce a visual essay?" Some of the freshmen students learned how to in Mr. Franklin's English 131. Dr. Russell said that each year the advanced technical writers organized their class project "via e -mail" [electronic mail].

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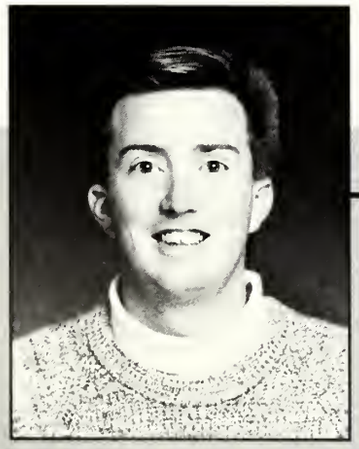

Eric Brittingham

"The Department of Elementary Education has taught me the importance of communication between teachers and students. Elementary Education is a department that features a strong personal touch and a willingness to assist students in any possible way they can. There is an intense atmosphere of dedication and love for teaching exhibited by the whole staff ."

Katy Alvarez

The English Department is staffed with very friendly and challenging professors. The whole department exhibits a genuine concern in each student's progress. English is more than a language. It is a medium through which our society communicates and advances. I am thankful for all of the support and interest the staff and faculty display toward future success."

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COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

Dr. Kent Adair, the dean of the College of Forestry, said the goal was to "improve the department by adding space-age technology in the realm of geographic systems (GIS) and global positioning systems (GPS). A key element was teaching students the existing body of knowledge as well as instilling the desire and competency required for successful management of forests and for continued learning beyond the campus. Another goal was to make available the knowledge and expertise required to solve problems of resource management and use. To pursue these objectives, the faculty and dean counsel and guide students in both academic and professional matters.

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DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY

Dr. Carey Crocker was the chairman of the Department of Geology. Study and training in Geology was designed to give both science and non-science majors an understanding of the methods of science and the fundamentals of earth science as they related to the physical environment of man and his dependence on earth resources such as rocks, fuels, and water. The department was also designed to give prospective science students the fundamentals of geology as a foundation for other studies.

The Forestry Department was considered one of the best in the country. The College of Forestry was accredited by the Society of American Foresters.

Elementary Education encompasses pre-kindergarten through Grade 8. Here, Brittany Scott, age 5, was playing in Pecan Park.

DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH AND KINESIOLOGY

Dr. Mel Finkenberg, Chairman of the Department of Health and Kinesiology said "Our graduates were held in the highest esteem." He said graduates from the department had exceptional success in the field, particularly in the area of coaching. "We have obtained a state-of-the-art motion analysis system (the same as that used by the U.S. Olympic Committee). "To our knowledge, no one else in Texas has this capacity" said Dr. Finkenberg.

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DEPARTMENT OF
HISTORY

Dr. Robert Mathis, Chairman of the Department of History, said "The uniqueness of the department lies in the faculty's outstanding academic qualifications; their total commitment to quality instruction and the enrichment of the educational experiences of students with visiting scholarships, special symposiums, and travel study opportunities; and their strong emphasis on research, publications, and other professional activities." Dr. Mathis said the department had offered several seminars for public school teachers on computer-generated multi-media presentations. "We are now incorporating this new technology into our undergraduate program" said Dr. Mathis.

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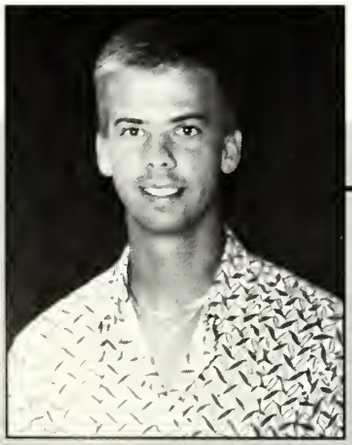
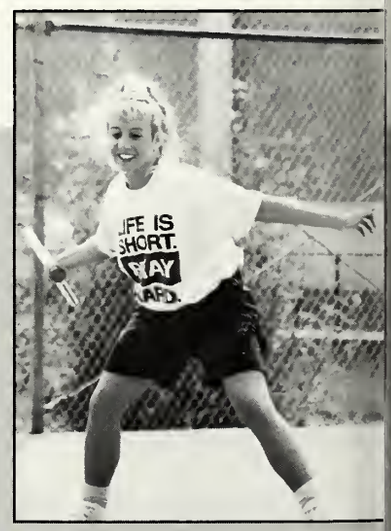


Jerry Slawson

"I think Kinesiology is a very rewarding field because we are teaching people life-time skills. I think the Health Science Department is doing a great job of keeping students informed of the current trends and the latest research. The staff and faculty are professional and friendly."

Whitney Nabors, Katy junior, played tennis at the HPE Complex. The Kinesiology Department offered a wide variety of classes for students to choose from.



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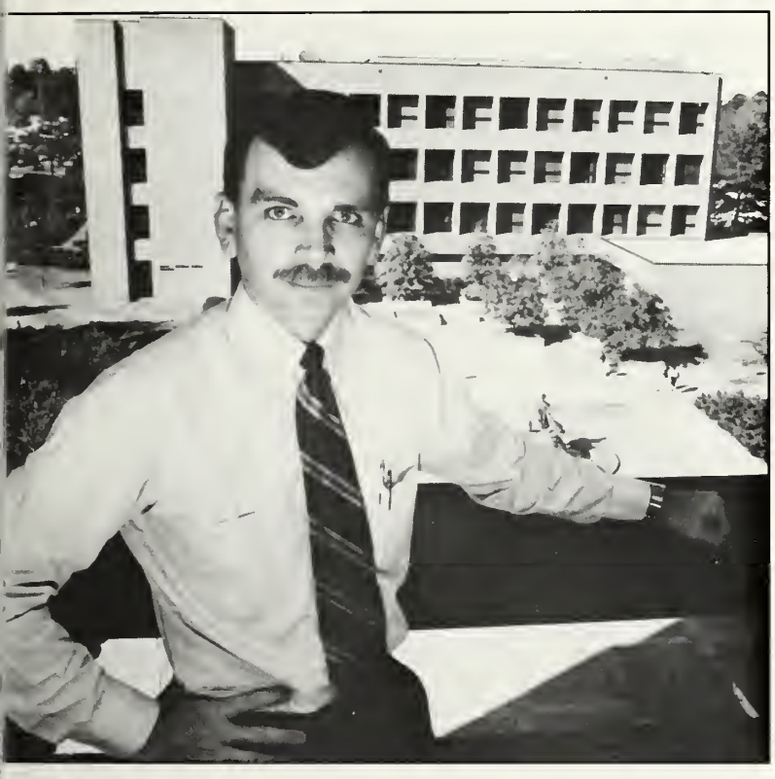
DEPARTMENT OF
HOME ECONOMICS

Dr. Gloria Durr, the chairman of the Department of Administrative Services, said "A major thrust of each of the academic programs was to improve the human condition in areas that impact physiological, psychological, social well-being, interaction with the environment and utilization of consumer resources." Home Economics as a discipline created new knowledge (nutrition, textiles, fibers, detergency, food science, barrier free research, knowledge and skills from other disciplines). Home Economics academic programs prepared professionals who sought innovative solutions to the challenges of a contemporary society.



DEPARTMENT OF
MANAGEMENT & MARKETING

Dr. Warren Fisher, Chairmen of the Department of Management and Marketing, said the department was one of the largest departments on campus, especially in numbers of majors and graduates. Some things that Dr. Fisher said made the department unique included close ties with local businesses via the SBI program, and a strong emphasis on international business. The department had continued to improve the computer resources available to the faculty and staff. "A student group worked on a "real" advertising project for Apple Computer" said Dr. Fisher.

Various labs were offered in the Home Economics Building such as Interior Design, textile, and meal management labs.

Steven Gilbert

"The Marketing and Management Department is staffed by some of the best professors I've ever had. Their commitment to excellence has given me what I feel is a competitive advantage entering today's workplace."

DEPARTMENT OF
MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS

Dr. Jasper Adams said that the Department of Mathematics and Statistics was unique in many ways. It was the second largest department on campus in terms of faculty and students. Dr. Adams said, "A large majority of students in mathermatics and statistics courses are not mathematics majors. They are taking those courses as support for their major or to satisfy degree requirements. We have a very strong faculty that is dedicated, united, and conscientious in our mission of service to the university community."

DEPARTMENT OF
MILITARY SCIENCE

Major Pat Parker was the head of the Department of Military Science. Basic Military Science courses were open to all students, male and female, and could be taken with no military service obligation. Qualified students could choose to participate in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) commissioning program, which provided the students with the opportunity to earn a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army, Army Reserve, or Army National Guard while pursuing an academic degree.

Mary Neal

"As a graduate teaching assistant in the Math Dept. I've had the opportunity to make observations as both an instructor and as a studnet. I think the Mathematics Dept. at SFA has an excellent faculty, many of whom go out of their way to help students succeed. This coupled with relatively small class size makes for a strong mathematics background for any student willing to pursue this discipline."

Keith Pruitt

"Success is a journey, not a destination. Our department trains you and sharpens your skills, so you can make that journey. The tools we receive and the skills we learn will not only help us in our military careers but also in whatever field we choose to challenge in the civilian world."

DEPARTMENT OF
MODERN LANGUAGES

Dr. Ann Doyle-Anderson , Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages said that "All members of the department are proficient in at least one foreign languge; most have done extensive study and/or research abroad." Dr. Dolyle-Anderson said, "We have revised the curriculum to emphasize development of oral proficiency. In addition, we are exploring ways of utilizing computer programs to aid language instruction."

DEPARTMENT OF
MUSIC

Dr. Ron Anderson, the Chairman of the Department of Music, said "The SFA Department of Music is one of the premier music education departments in the state." He added "It also trains a surprising number of professional performers." Dr. Anderson said that a recent SFA graduate won first place in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions in New York City. "We are excited by the addition of a new digital keyboard lab housed in Fine Arts 311. We have also added a new program in piano pedagogy" Dr. Anderson said.

Kerstin Tiemann

"I consider learning a foreign language quite interesting and useful because it also teaches me about the culture of a different country. Thus, learning about the history and customs of another country, promotes the understanding of other cultures and people as well as their toleration, all of which are vital in today's world. "

A Hurst senior, Lee Ann Gilbert, blows on her trombone. Here, she was heard playing a tune at a basketball game in the SFA Coliseum.

DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

Dr. Glenda Polk-Walker, Chairman of the Department of Nursing, said "The quality of the program and the commitment of faculty, staff, and students contribute to making the program unique." Faculty generally averaged about 17 hours of didactic and clinical teaching every week while students averaged 22 hours of clinical and classroom hours per week in order to master the skills and knowledge needed to function as a professional nurse. Dr. Polk-Walker added, "Students and faculty must be committed to each other and the profession in order to maintain such a heavy educational program of studies."

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DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

Dr. Harry Downing was Chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy. The courses in physics and astronomy were designed to acquaint students with the general all-embracing principles which were the foundations of the present understanding of physics and astronomy and to furnish experiences in lecture and laboratory which would develop scientific attitudes, insights, and techniques.

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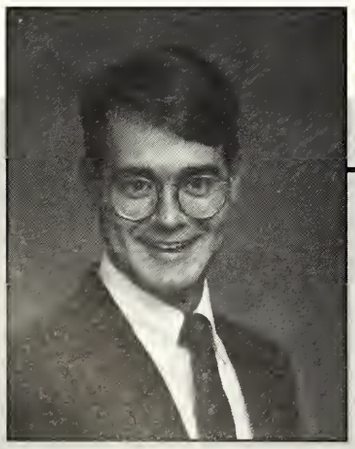

Richard Reid

"Nursing is an intense major. It requires a lot of support from faculty, peers, and family. The department is like one big family; we laugh, we cry, and we take care of patients together."

Blake McBride

"Physics teaches you about hard work, dedication, and analytical thinking. Physics also teaches you how to think logically. These are all things that can be applied to everyday life."

DEPARTMENT OF **POLITICAL SCIENCE & GEOGRAPHY**

Dr. Donald Gregory was the chairman of the Department of Political Science andGeography. He said there was a high percentage of Ph.D. faculty which made the department unique. An Apollo Workstation for Geographic Information Systems (GIS) classes had been added to the department. The department offered degrees in political science, geography, and public administration. Some opportunities for a student with an undergraduate degree in political science included diplomatic, civil and military service careers, law school, service careers, teaching, journalism, and other post-graduate professional training.

DEPARTMENT OF **PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS**

Dr. Wayne Slagle, Director of Pre-Professional Programs, counseled and advised students who aspired to health care related fields. The Pre-Professional Program provided many services for those students including orientation, providing information and applications for various professional schools, and arranging campus conferences. "We are not really a department: Pre-Professional Programs is listed as a Division of the School of Sciences and Mathematics" saidDr. Slagle.

Kristine Price

"The Political Science Department at SFA is interested in helping the student make the most of his or her academic experience. The professors and staff are filled with helpful hints on how to learn the most, make better grades, and prepare for success in future fields. I have learned so much about the importance of participation in government."

Jason Suits

"What I have learned most from my biology and chemistry classes is what it means to work hard for a goal. Another valuable lesson I learned was the one regarding how to work with other people to solve a problem. My professors have been very excited to teach a quality that just motivates students to learn more."

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Heinz Gaylord, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, said there were several unique things about the department. "Our dedicated Faculty," he said, "represent diverse viewpoints, in both academic research psychology as well as professional and applied areas of psychology. Five new instructors from various geographic areas in the U.S. have joined the Psychology Department during the last 4 years. They've added new programs like Cognitive Psychology and Industrial/Organizational Psychology." Gaylord also added that new renovations had been made in the Cognitive laboratory. An upgrade was also made in the Animal Behavior and Perception labs.

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DEPARTMENT OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

Dr. William Heeney, Chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, said, "The teaming efforts of the department faculty to provide quality professional education programs make our department unique." He also added, "Currently, the Department is piloting the first phase of its new field-based program for the credentialing of teachers under the newly established College of Education Center for Professional Development and Technology." The graduate and undergraduate students had access to the College of Education Computer lab. The undergraduate and graduate programs offered courses with and emphasis on the use of technology in instruction.

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Amanda Kilsby

"The Psychology Department offers a variety of learning experiences ranging from experimental to clinical psychology. My experiences in the graduate program have been diverse. Studying psychology will enable you to develop a better understanding of how and why people behave the way they do and to apply these skills to helping others."

Lindy Jackson

"I have learned that as a teacher/educator, I will be in a position to influence many lives. The Secondary Education Department has helped to equip me with what I will need to make that influence a positive one. The professors and staff work well togethe as a team. "

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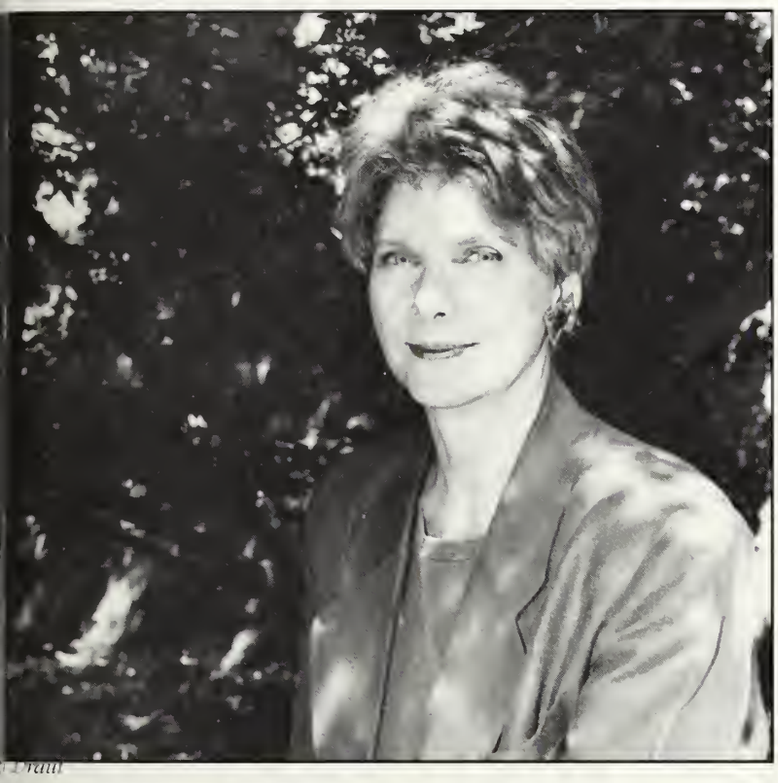
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WORK

Dr. Michael Daley, Chairman of the Department of Social Work, said "A unique feature of our program is the internship which allows students to apply academic concept in an agency setting." He added "Thus, students learn while they are involved with helping clients." The major change which took place in the department was an expansion of settings for internship students.



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DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Dr. Joy Reeves was the Chairman of the Sociology Department. The department had about 80 majors this semester, providing an optimum environment for the professors and students to interact one-to-one, according to Dr. Reeves. She said "This produces a high quality personable graduate with the skills it takes to succeed." This semester Sociology students were learning statistics on a new piece of software called Micro-Case. It's revolutionary design was user-friendly and very accurate.

The demands of living in an increasingly complex society have accelerated the need for the specialized knowledge and skills of the social work profession.

Phillip Tripp

The Sociology Department provides its students with awidely scoped discipline. Students who major in sociology have the option of moving in many career directions because all business organizations work with social groups.

DEPARTMENT OF **THEATRE**

Dr. C.W. Bahs, the chairman of the Department of Theatre, said the department had two major purposes. They were not only providing students the best academic training possible, but also providing a major cultural service to the university, community and East Texas area as one of the performing arts. The department began a new BA program for theatre majors and expanded its technical design support areas.

Stephanie Cozart

"Through my experiences in the theatre department I have come to discover myself and my future. I've found a way to express my inner life through the creative art which we are continually producing. The professionalism and the intense dedication required to make it in this art have grown in my own personality. The people in this department welcome newcomers with open arms and have inspired me and many others."

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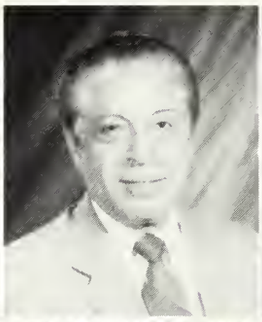

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A Different World

Peter Lisieski Returns From Mauritius

Peter Lisieski, associate professor of art, returned to SFA after spending a year in Mauritius, an island about the size of Nacogdoches County located off the coast of Africa.

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars last year awarded Lisieski a Fulbright Scholar Grant which gave him the opportunity to teach overseas. Lisieski, who teaches advertising and graphic design, decided to help initiate a commercial art program at Mahatma Ghandi Institute, a fine arts school which lacked a department in graphic design.

"They were just getting the technology, but they didn't have the history to know what to do with it," Lisieski said.

Lisieski taught two classes, one for college students and another for professional artists who wanted to know more about the field.

He said books were scarce on the island, and the people have little communication with the outside world; therefore the students were eager to learn. "I was overwhelmed by the response," he said.

Lisieski's classes involved a "hodge-podge" of cultures. Students came from Africa, Arabia, China, India and many other countries. The government encourages people to perserve and express their individual cultures, so the dramatic variety of people's dress "was a treat to see," Lisieski said.

A difference in the class atmosphere was the personal interaction between students and professor.

"If you came to class, you would go around and shake everybody's hand," Lisieski said. Everyone addressed each other on a first name basis, including the professor.

By Katie Ford

John Whitwell, Director of Bands and Associate Professor of Music, conducts the SFA Symphonic Band during its annual outdoor concert in the free speech area.

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THE SOUND OF SILENCE

Professor Discusses Responsibilities Of A Child Of Deaf Parents

Silence, low self-esteem and shyness can all be factors deaf individuals experience in their lifetime.

Traditions in their culture are changing, but only with the help of those few "special" people who help make it happen.

Ramona Segrest, counseling and special education lecturer, is one of those people.

Segrest can relate to the deaf community just as well as she can to the deaf themselves. She grew up in the deaf society, with both parents not being able to hear. She was their "ears and mouth" at age 7.

"You grow up fast in my condition," Segrest said, " I took care of all my family business. My life centered around my parents."

Her life was so centered in the deaf world that she still considers American Sign Language (ASL) her first language and English her second.

"When I started school, I could not talk like normal students," Segrest said. "I talked like a foreigner."

She said that if the schools had standardized testing back then, she probably would have been considered mentally retarded because children of deaf parents learn to talk like they sign.

"It was not until my fifth-grade teacher, Ms. Hinds noticed my true problem and took the time to develop my speech (that things changed for me)," she said.

Segrest moved to Nacogdoches from Houston at age 9. Her father was a native of Nacogdoches. She graduated from Nacogdoches High School in 1949.

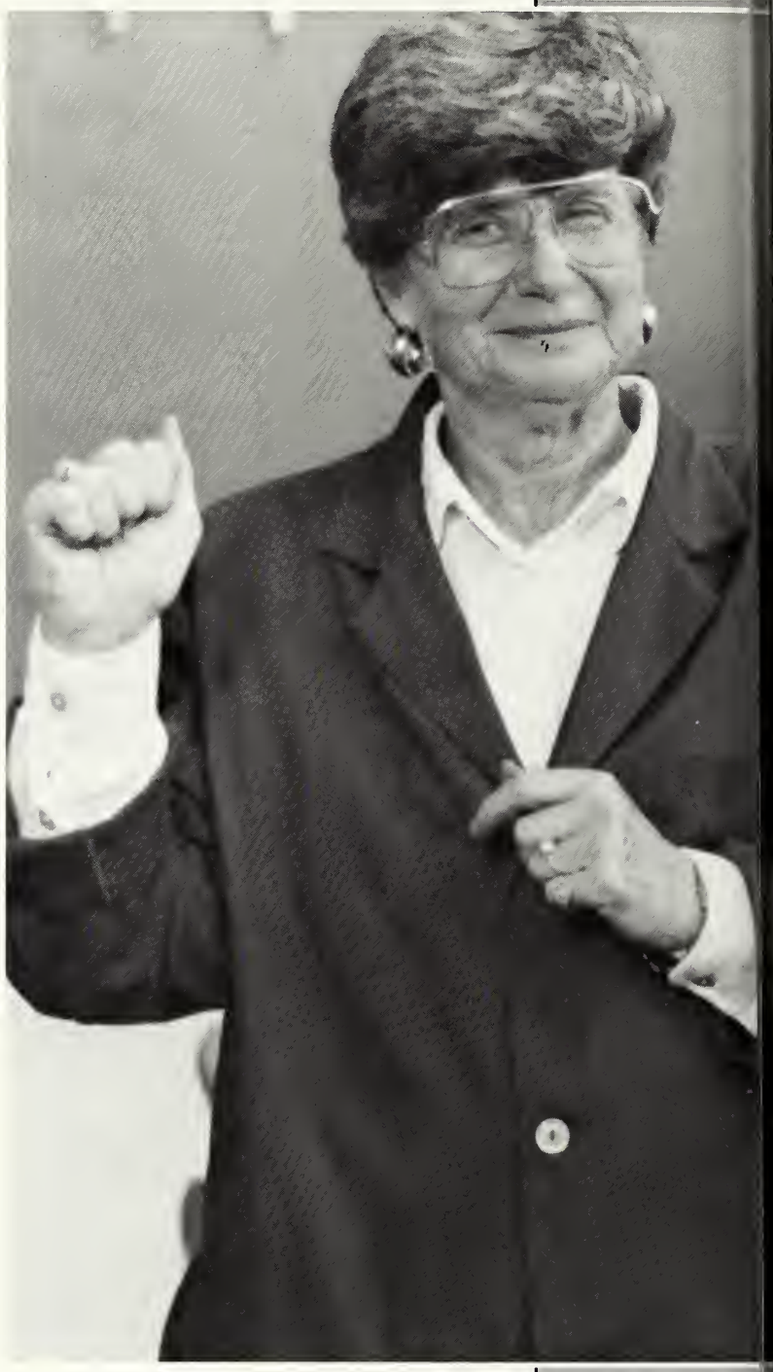
She continued her education at SFA, where she obtained a bachelor's degree in history. She taught regular education for the first 15 years and only used her skills in sign language in legal matters or when she attended church.

"I chose this way instead of teaching the deaf because I did not want to immerse myself completely into the deaf world," Segrest said. "Some children of deaf adults either immerse themselves into the deaf society or try to run away from it. I tried to combine it."

Segrest said she always found herself interested in the special, slower child. She decided to get her master's degree in special education and was certified in deaf education at Northeast Louisiana University.

"I was not planning to teach deaf education, but I was constantly being called on to do so," Segrest said.

For five years she worked at the Louisiana School for the Deaf as a parent-people educator. She traveled all over the state and worked with parents of deaf children, attempting to get deaf children into early programs and services.



Ramona Segrest

Segrest has given much of herself to the deaf community.

By Stephanie Shields

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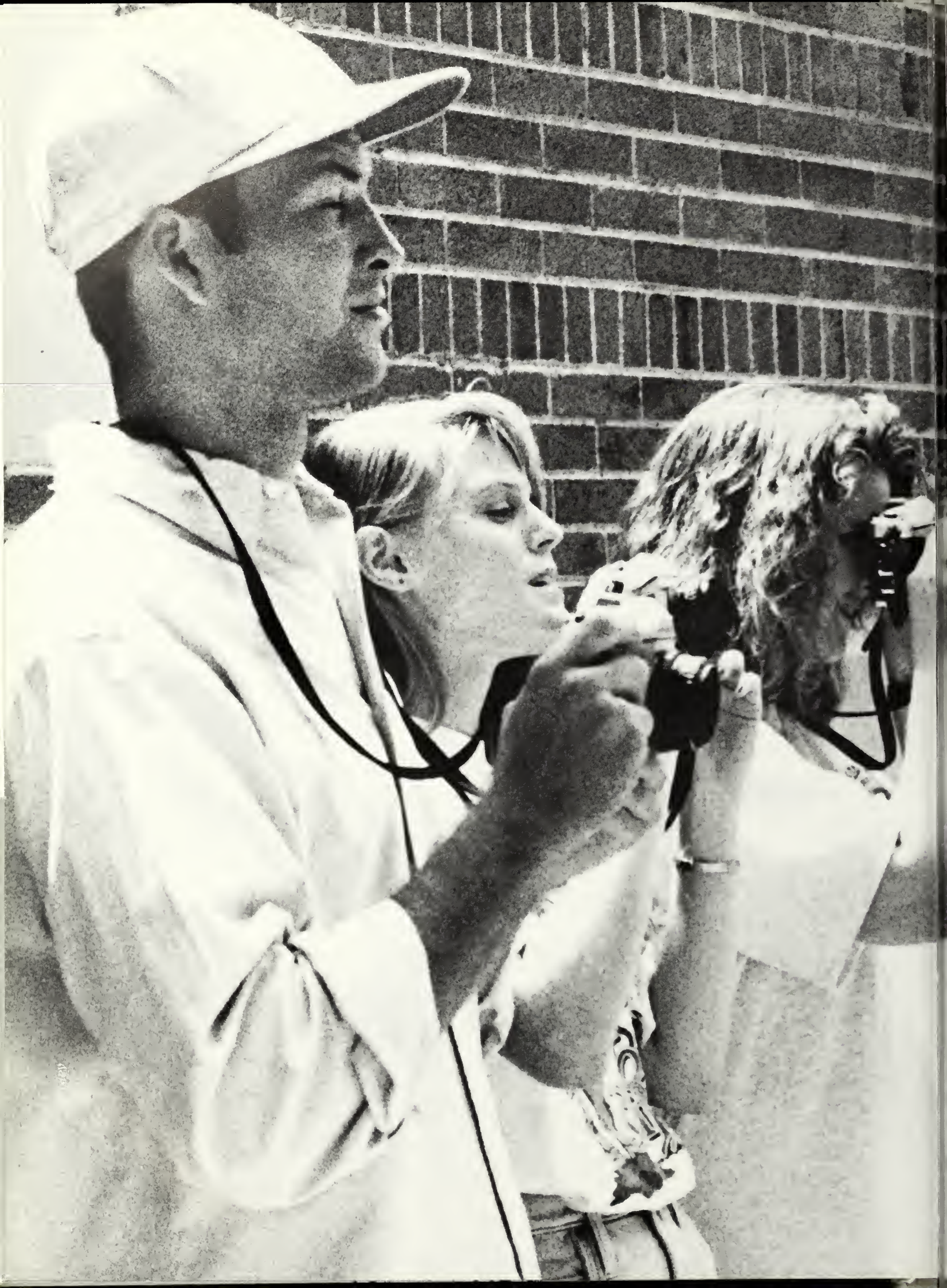

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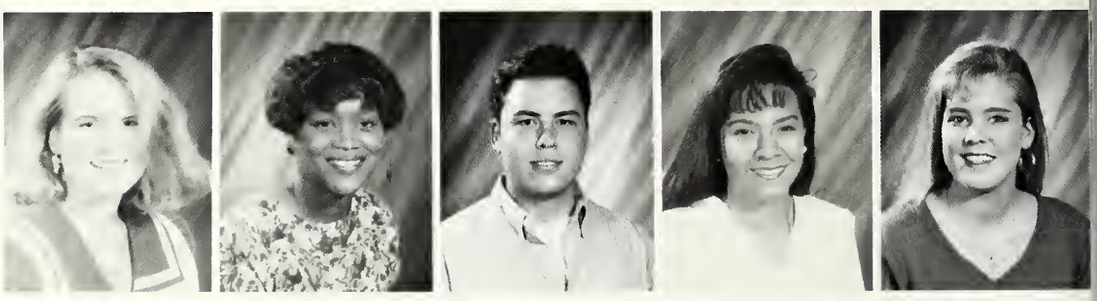

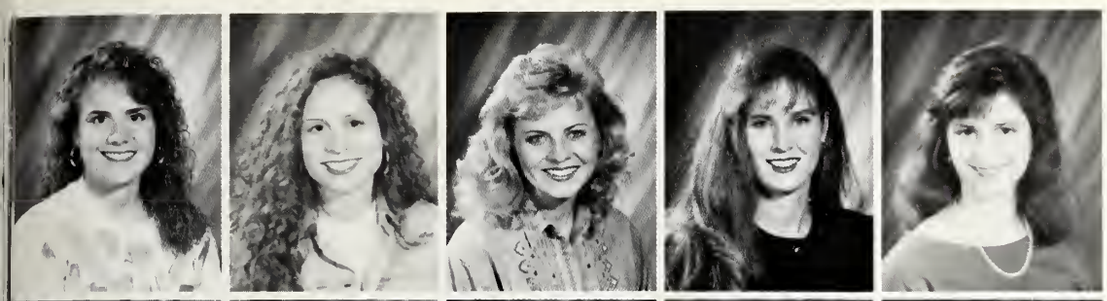

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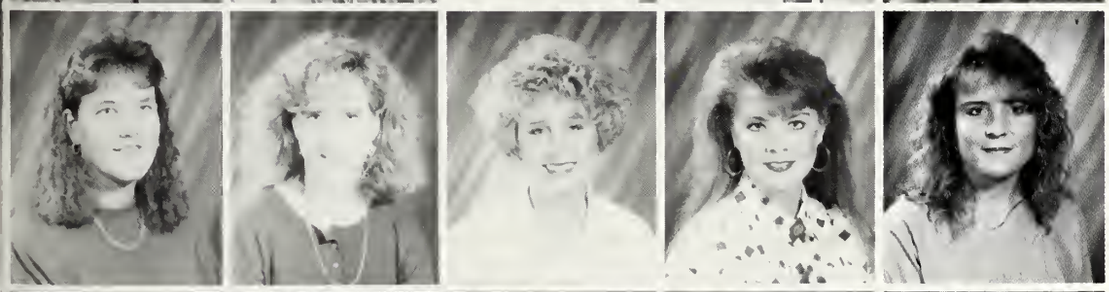

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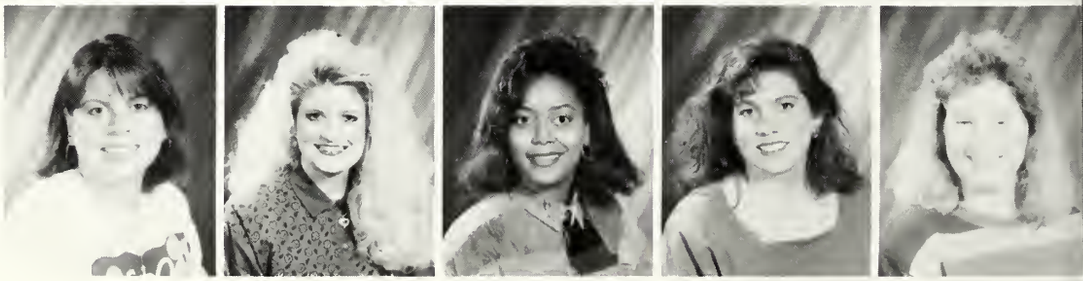

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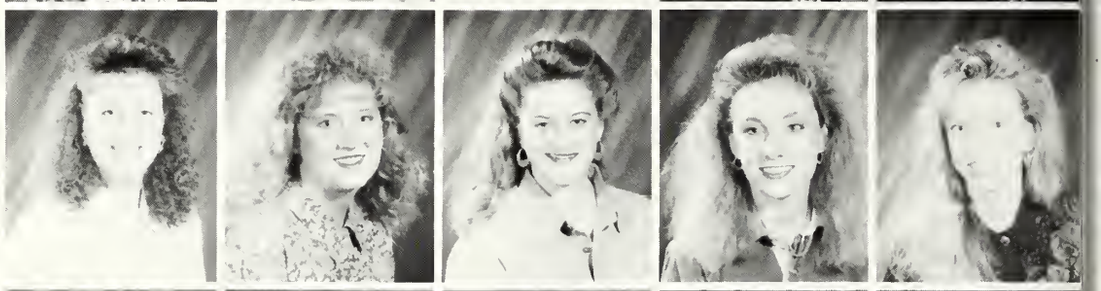

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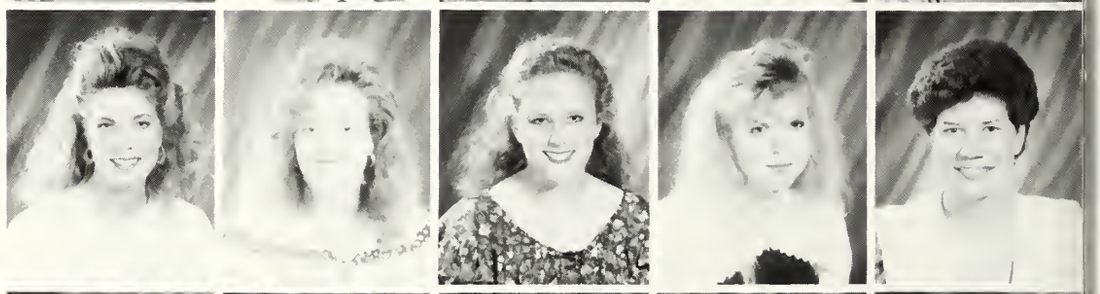

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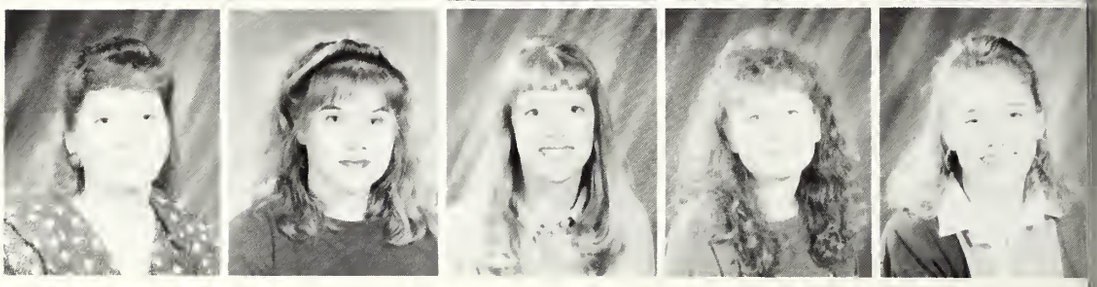

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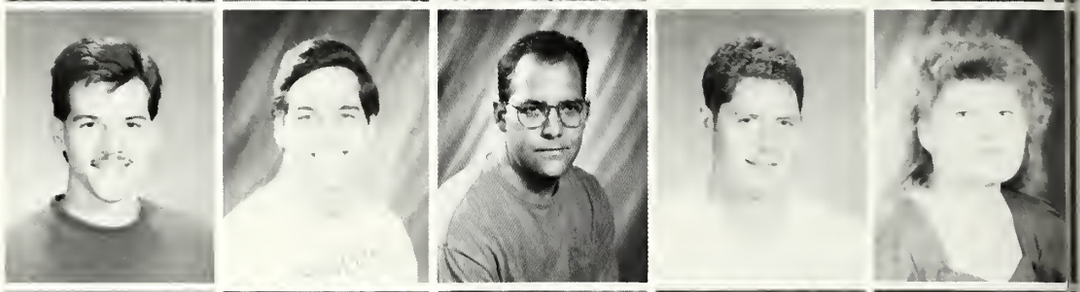

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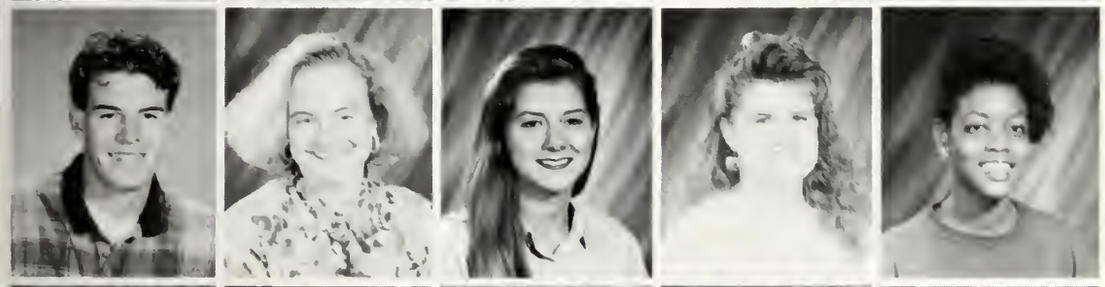

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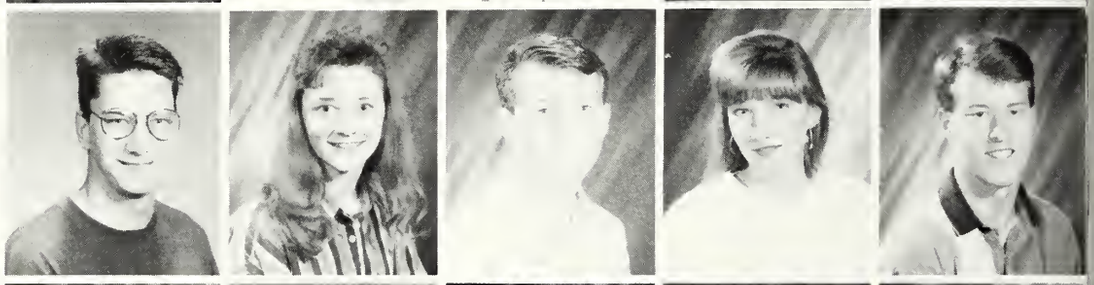

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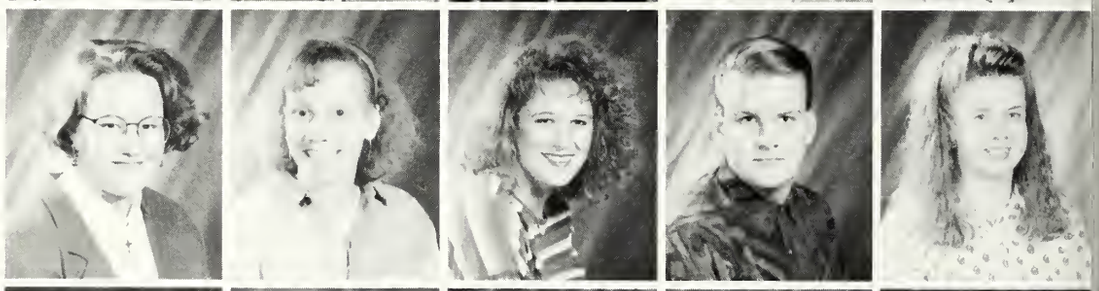

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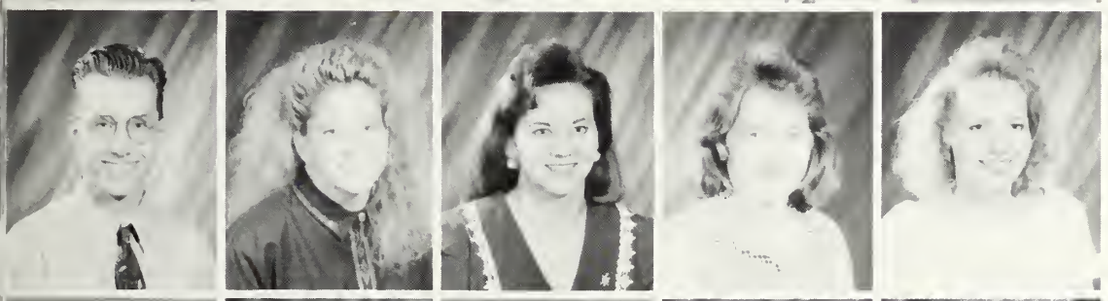

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Loren Crockett, Mesquite Freshman
Colette Cross, Tenaha Sophomore
Angela Crow, Whitnew Freshman

Richard Crowell, Spring Freshman
Kelly Curbo, Henderson Sophomore
Rodney Curtis, Princeton Sophomore
Michael Curry, Dallas Sophomore
Lisa Daugherty, Houston Freshman

Roy Davidson, Kingwood Sophomore
Brandy Davis, Corsicana Sophomore
Candie Davis, Lewisville Junior
Carrie Davis, Duncanville Freshman
Janette Davis, Henderson Freshman

John Davis, Missouri City Sophomore
Larry Davis, Lewisville Freshman
Laura Davis, Lewisville Freshman
Natasha Davis, Lufkin Junior
Rhonda Davis, Houston Freshman

Rosario Daza, Nacogdoches Sophomore
Julie Deadman, Arlington Junior
Stephen Deal, Grand Praire Junior
Julie Dearth, Cypress Junior
Kimberly Decker, Nacogdoches Sophomore

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Vivian De Jesus, Katy Sophomore
Christian De Leon, Houston Freshman
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Christy De Priest, Burleson Freshman

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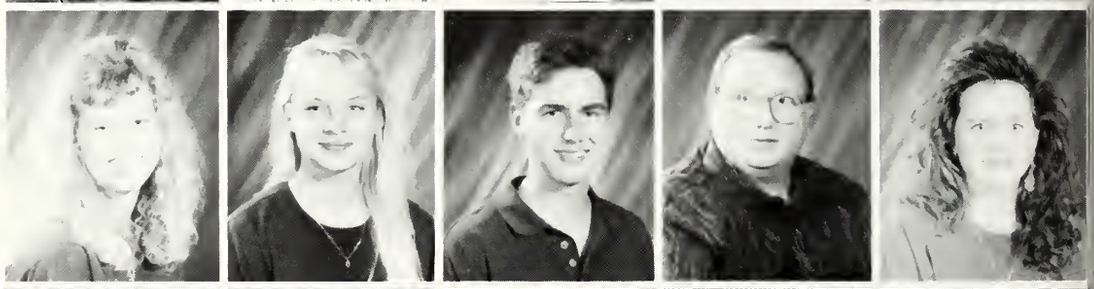

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Chuck Dreyfus, Friendswood Freshman
Tara Driskell, Lovelady Freshman
James Driver, Houston Junior
Amy Duncan, Overton Freshman

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Kristen Duncan, Chanelview Junior
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Ray Eckel, Pearland Freshman
Cindy Edwards, Houston Freshman

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Joni Elliot, Victoria Freshman

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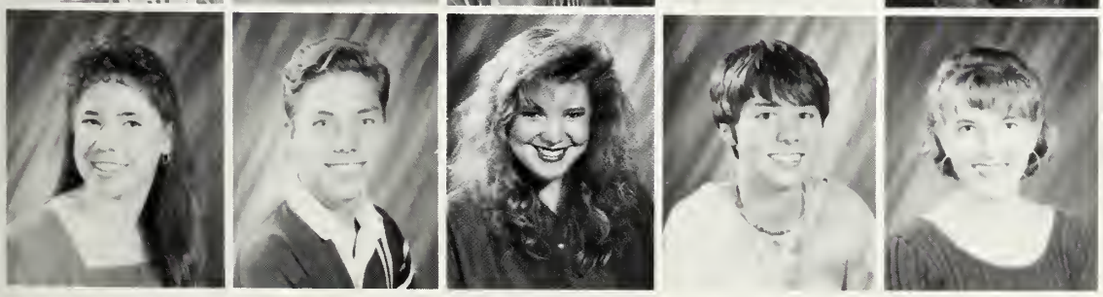

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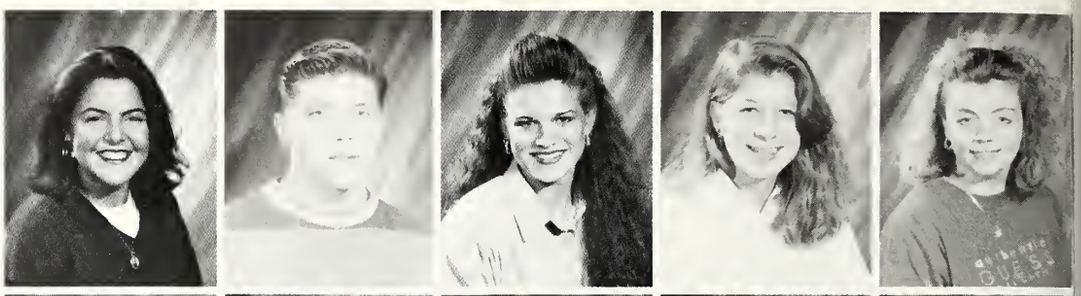

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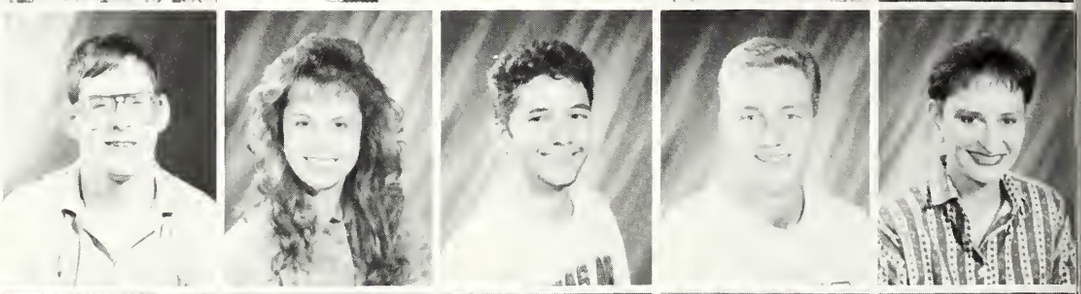

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Scott Fullerton, Nacogdoches Freshman
Robyn Gaddis, Mt. Pleasnat Sophomore
Leslie Gallatin, Irvine Freshman
Lorena Garcia, Hemphell Freshman

Michael Garcia, Magnolia Freshman
Romè Garcia, Bay City Sophomore
Rachel Garlock, The Woodlands Freshman
Pricilla Garrett, Pearland Freshman
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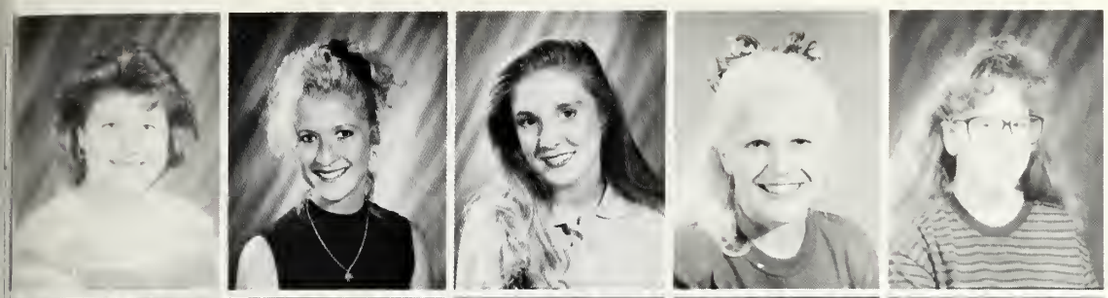

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Susana Gomez, Houston Freshman

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Jeffery Gradman, Kingwood Freshman

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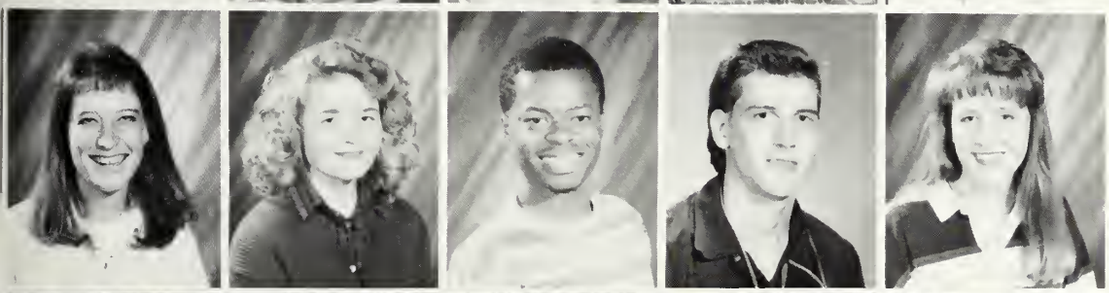

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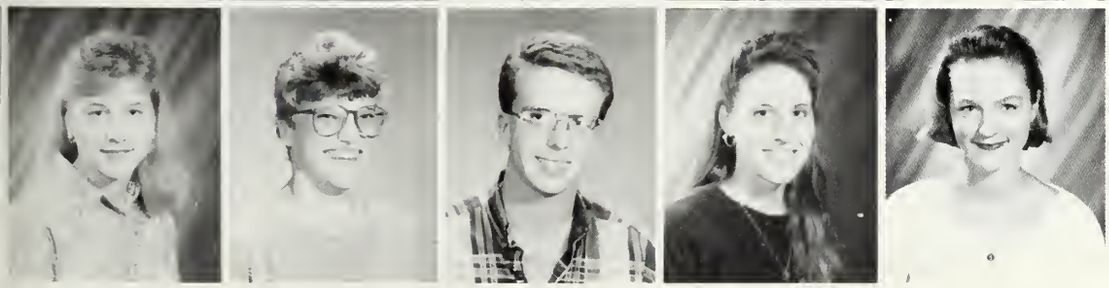

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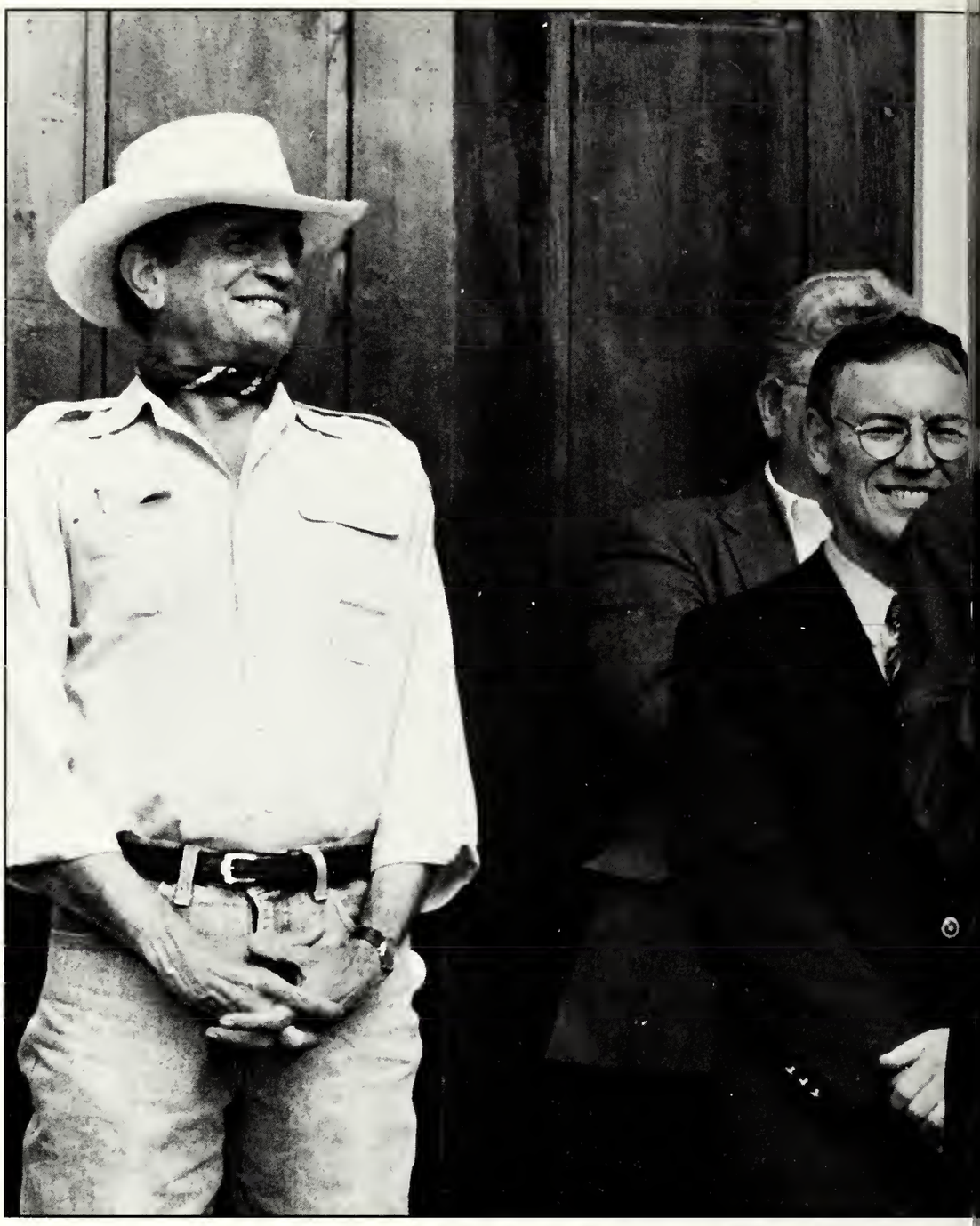

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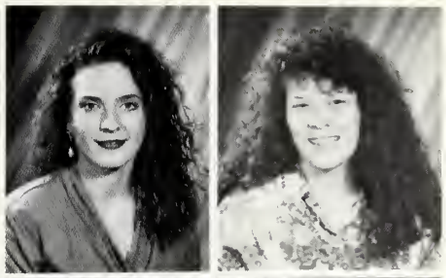

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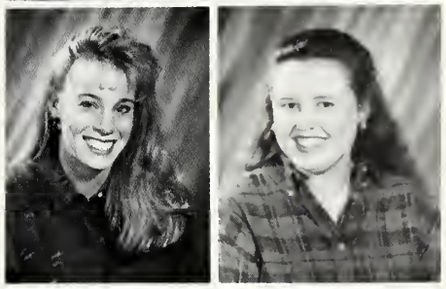

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Leah Hanley, Buffalo Sophomore
Brian Hanner, Georgetown Junior

Philip Harbin, Texarkana, AR Junior
Amy Hardie, Irvine Freshman
Anna Hardie, Irvine Freshman
Brian Hardy, Nacogdoches Freshman
Rebecca Hairgrove, Pasadena Freshman

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Amy Harris, Van Freshman
Dana Harrison, White Oak Sophomore
Jennifer Harvey, Carrolton Freshman

Mack Harvey, Mt. Pleasant Junior
Mollie Hawkins, Fort Worth Freshman
Shakendra Hawkins, Dallas Freshman
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Elizabeth Hay, Lake Jackson Sophomore

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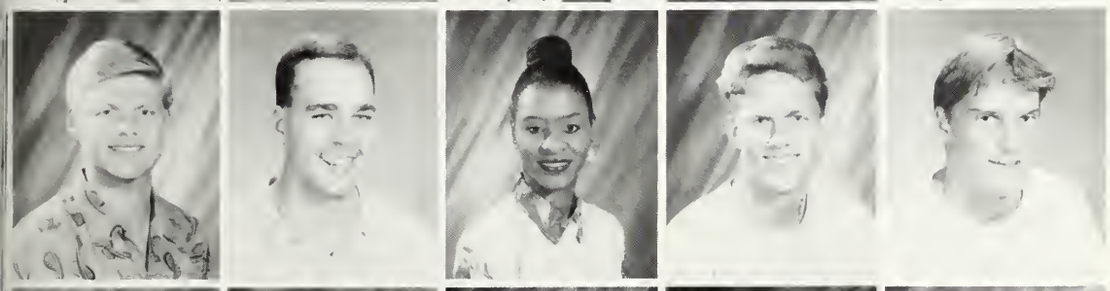

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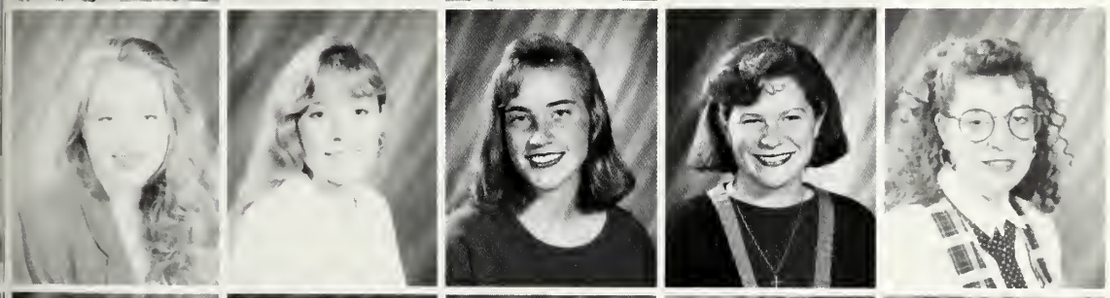

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Dee Ann Holland, Corpus Christi Freshman
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Delia Holman, Dallas Freshman
Pamela Holsberry, Livingston Sophomore
CaSaundra Holt, Dallas Freshman

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Brad Hornburg, Houston Junior
Kimberly Housholder, Pearland Freshman

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Eric Hueber, Cushing Freshman
Jason Huff, Longview Junior
Tamara Huffman, Garland Freshman
Hollie Hugenburg, Houston Freshman

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Vada Hughes, Lufkin Junior
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Denise Hurd, Torrance, CA. Freshman
John Irby, Baytown Junior

David Jaillite, Nacogdoches Freshman
Teresa Jalover, Fort Worth Freshman
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Mark Jarrell, Houston Junior

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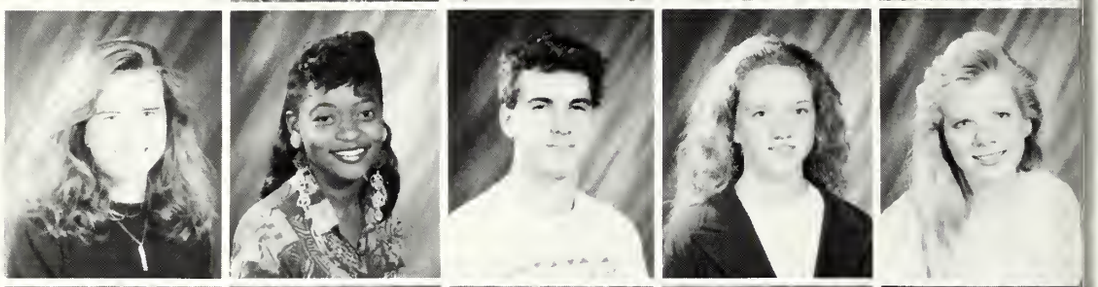

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Jennifer Keaney, Waco Sophomore
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Stephanie Kelley, Huffman Freshman

Kevin Kennedy, White Oak Sophomore
George Kerr, Fort Worth Freshman
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Wyndi Knight, Farmers Branch Junior
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Amanda Kuespert, Hurst Freshman

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Mandy Kulow, Bedford Freshman
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Ann Lamberty, Plano Freshman
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Kodi Lawler, Elkhart Freshman
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Alicia Layton, Seabrook Freshman

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Brook Leavitt, Friendswood Junior
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Robert Leisinger, Houston Freshman
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Gina Ley, Dallas Sophomore

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Derek Lilland, Diana Junior
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Ann Marie Linsey, San Antonio Freshman
Mary Littleton, Dallas Freshman

Matthew Livingston, Dallas Freshman
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Brenna Locke, Midlothian Sophomore
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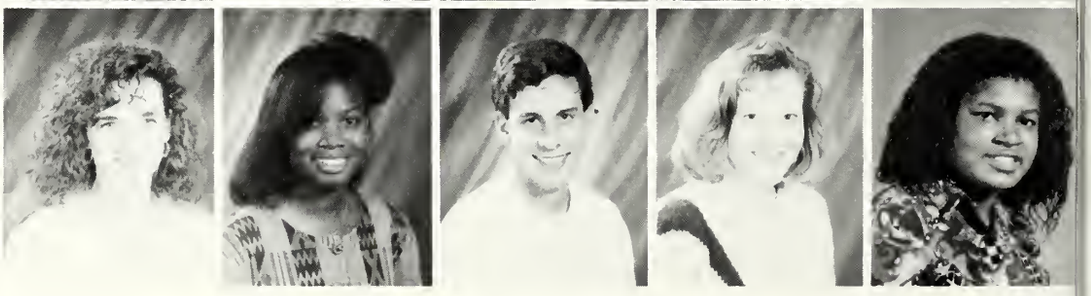

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Lance Martin, Richmond Freshman

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Steve Martin, Chireno Freshman

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Jackie McBroom, Nacogdoches Freshman
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Jennifer McInerx, Georgetown Freshman
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John McLarty, Wichita Falls Junior
Christopher McKenzie, Kempner Freshman
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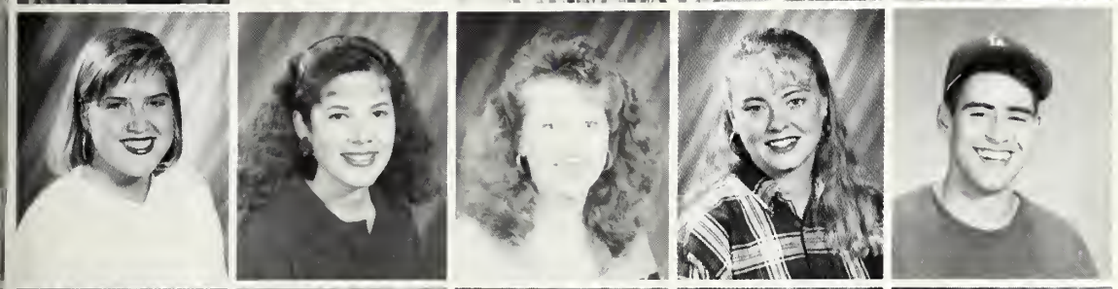

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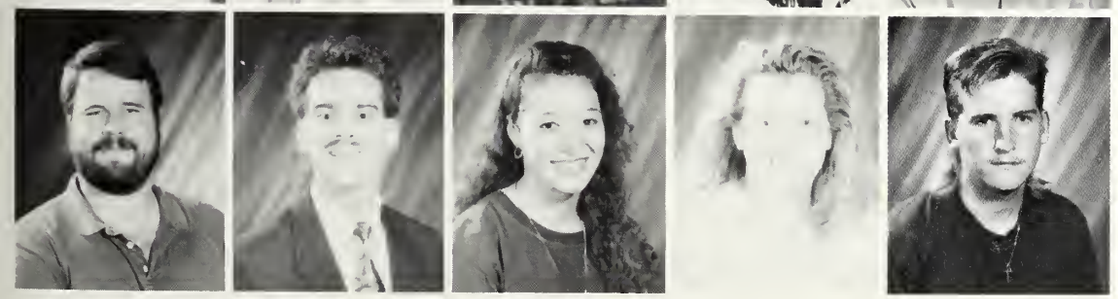

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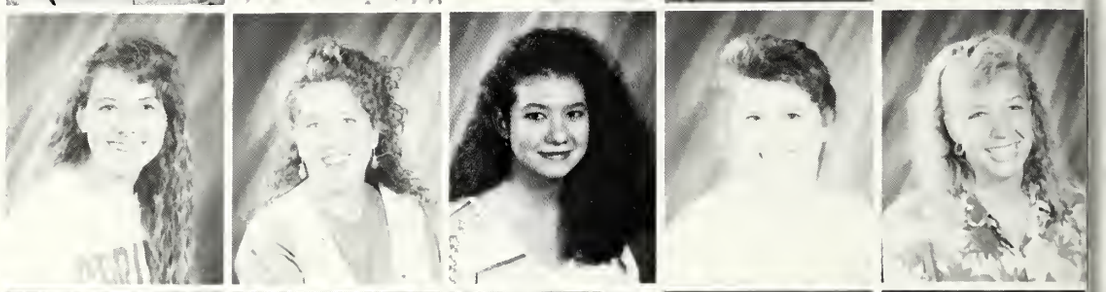

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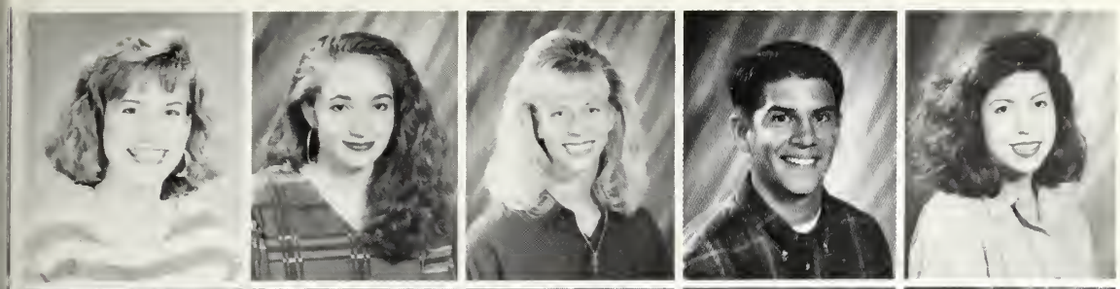

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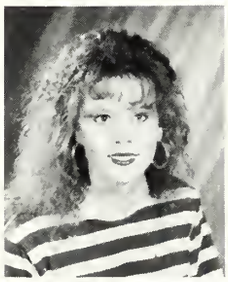

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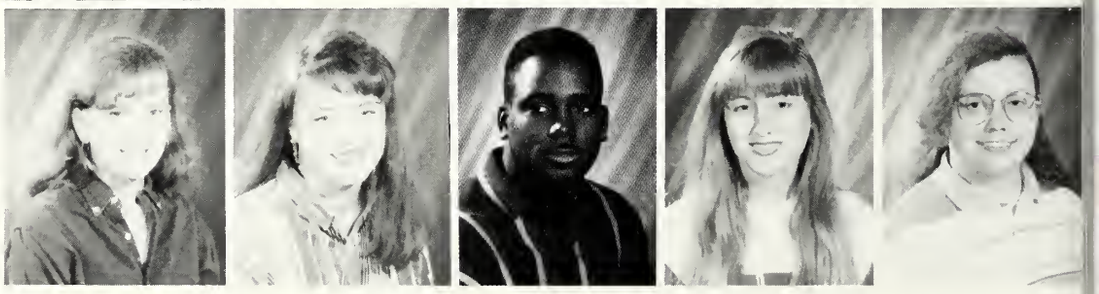

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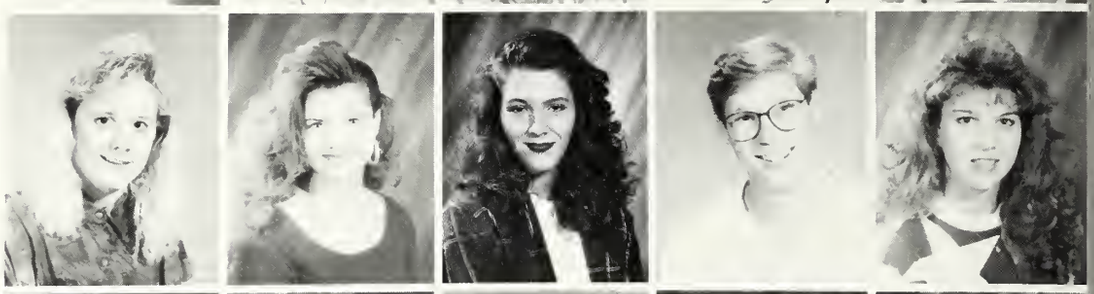

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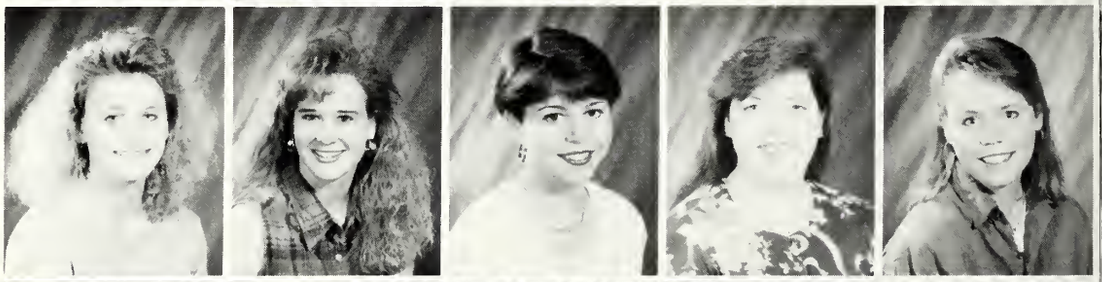

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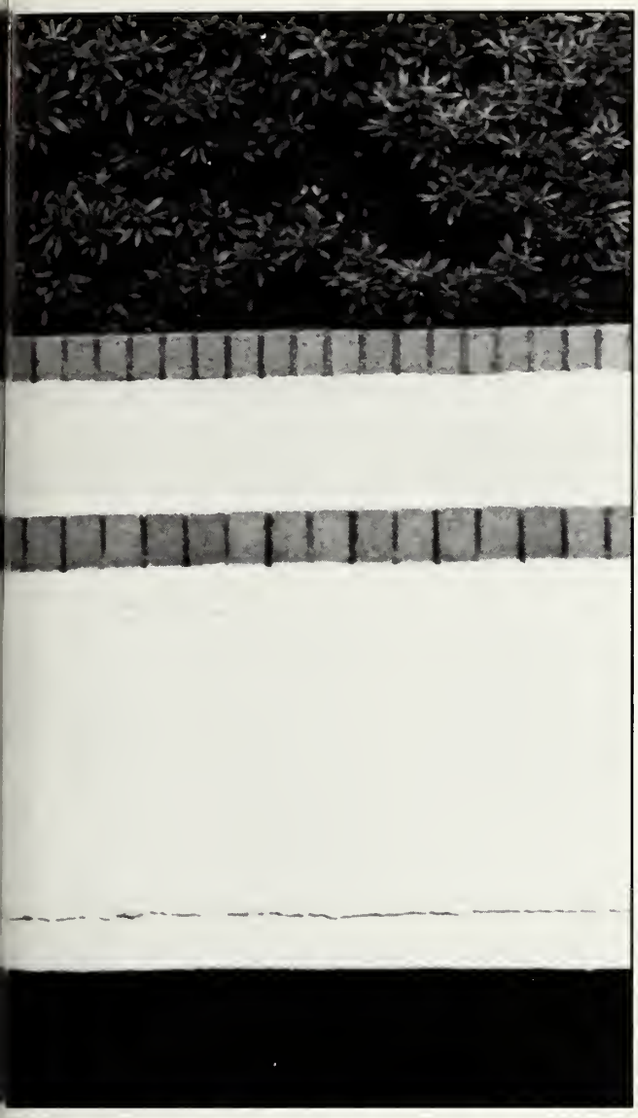

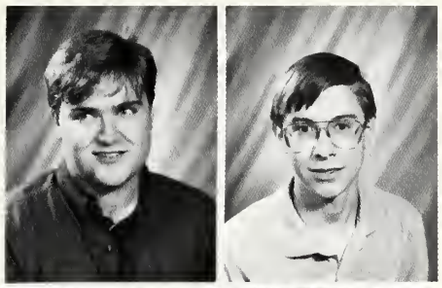

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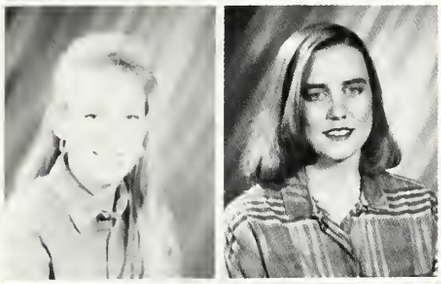

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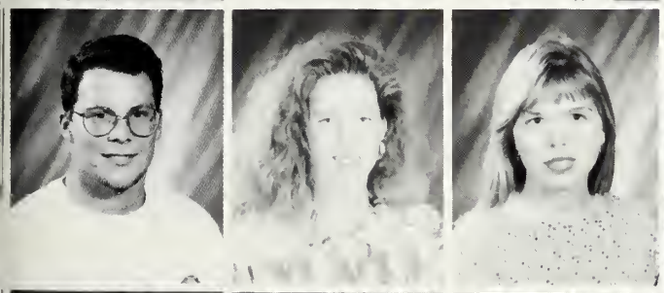

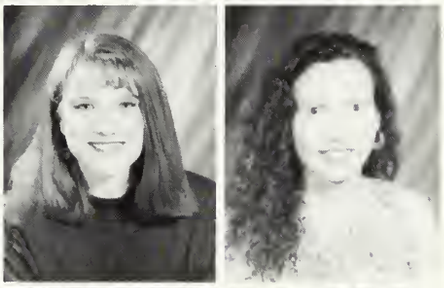

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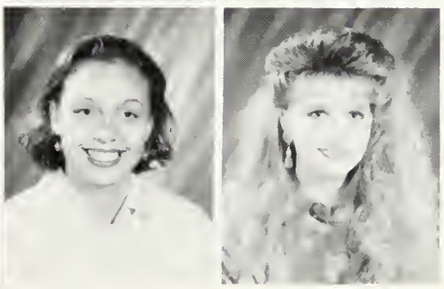

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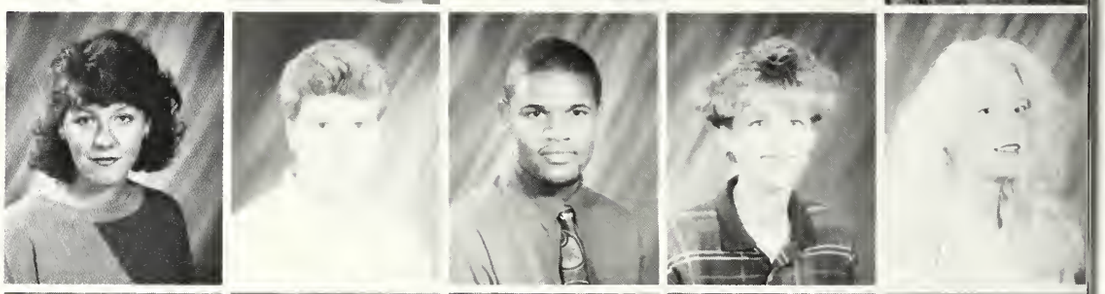

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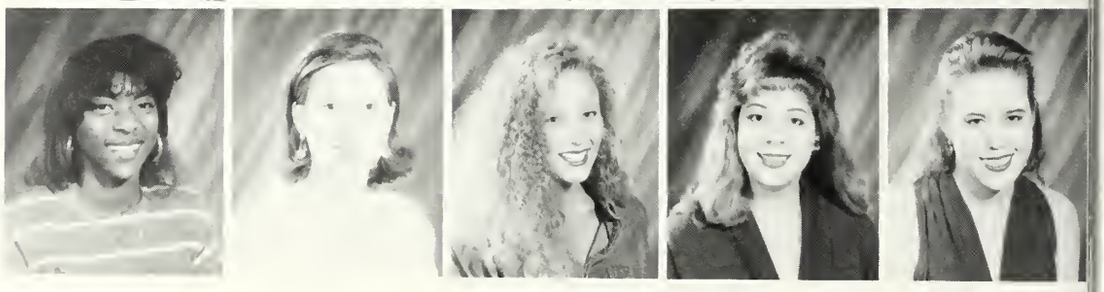

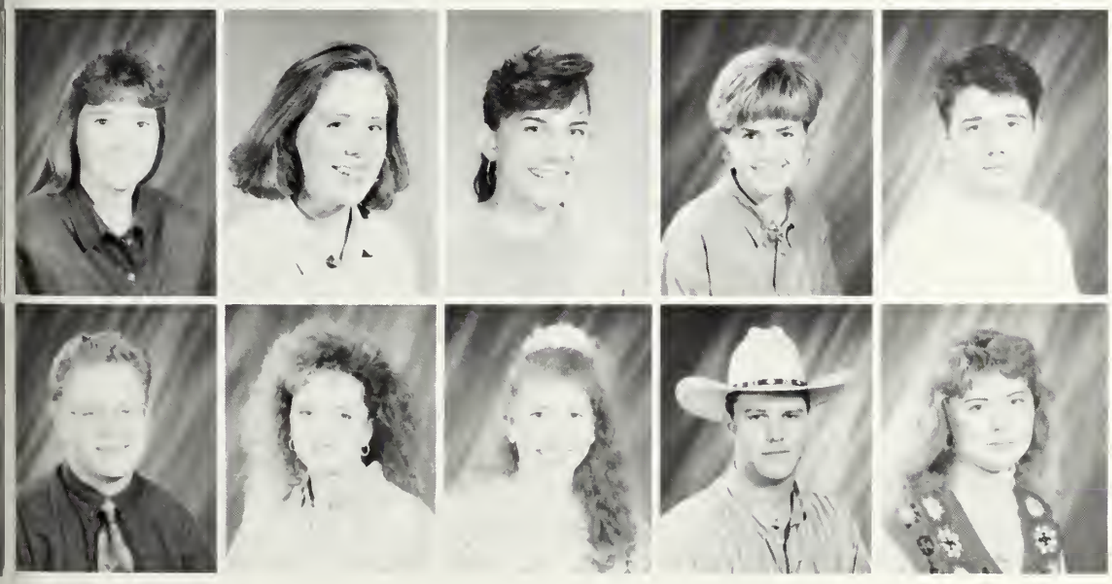

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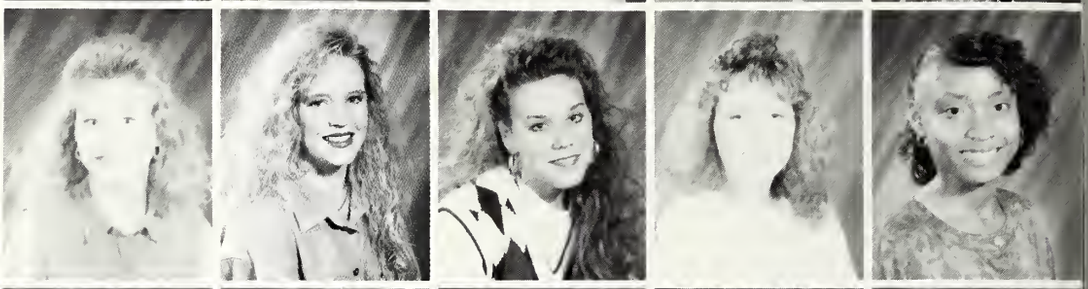

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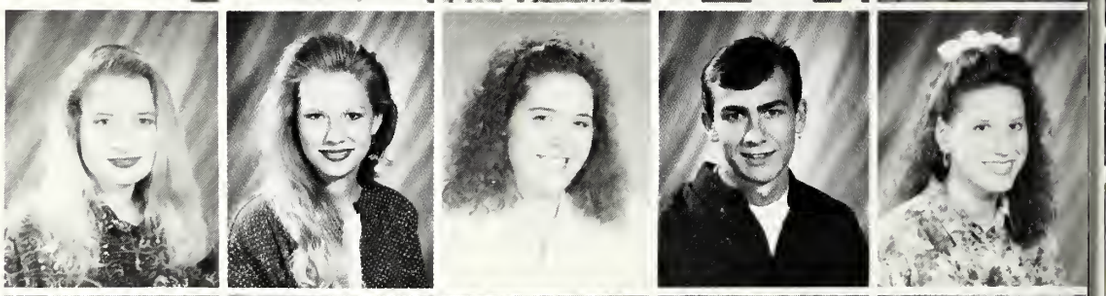

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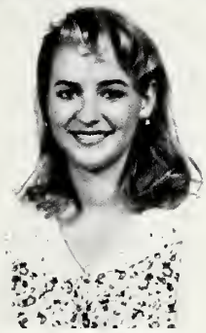

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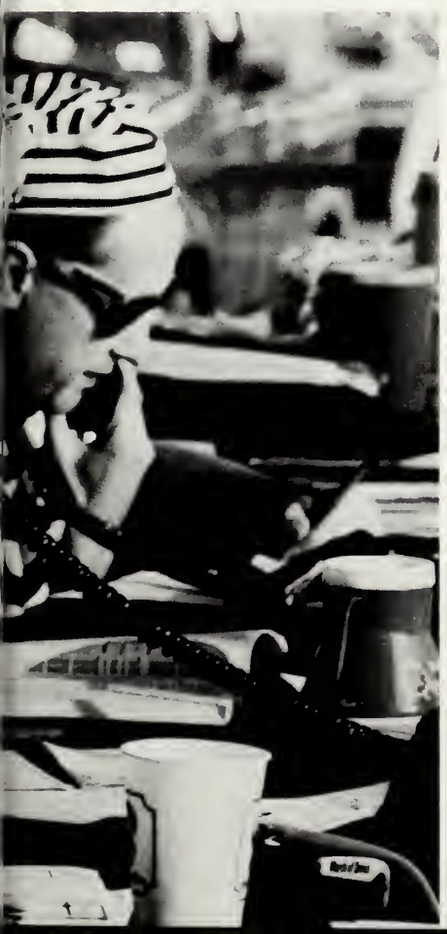

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Epilogue

A student following the footsteps trail of some unknown prankster on his way to class.

Jenifer Corbitt, Dallas freshman, enjoys a sunny day out at the Ag Pond in the company of a goose. The Ag Pond is a place students like to relax after classes.

Robin Rives, Houston freshman, enjoys the weather while studying at Homer Bryce Stadium. The stadium is used by students for walking, jogging or studying

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Erbey Valdez, Brady Junior and drum major for the Lumberjack Marching Band, practices on the steps of the Music Building.

Draut

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Waiting to perform in the band's halftime show, Robert Sable, Missouri City senior, lingers on the sideline until the show begins. The Lumberjack Marching Band performed at all of the home football games and several away games during the 1992 season.

Rossman

Brian Boyette, Hunnington freshmen, practices the timpani for the band's show at Saturdays game against Jackson State. The band practiced in the commuter lot Monday through Thursday

Draut

Studying can be bearable if done in the comfort of a hammock. Andy Uschuld, Houston sophomore, tries to relax while intensely studying outside of his dorm room in the Units.

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Jeramy A. Stanton [illegible] more, plays pool in the [illegible] UC basement. The game [illegible] tournaments throughout [illegible] ing table tennis, shuffleboard and darts.

Wendall Bowlden of Dallas works on the new scoreboard being installed at Homer Bryce Stadium. The scoreboard, which was donated to the University by Coca Cola, was 61 feet wide, 28 feet high and 16 feet above ground.

Easley

Wendall Bowlden of City Sign Services, Dallas Texas works on the supports for the new scoreboard at Homer Bryce Stadium. The scoreboard was completed in time for the Homecoming football game against McNeese State, Nov. 7 1992.

A member of the band *The Spin* performs at Crossroads.

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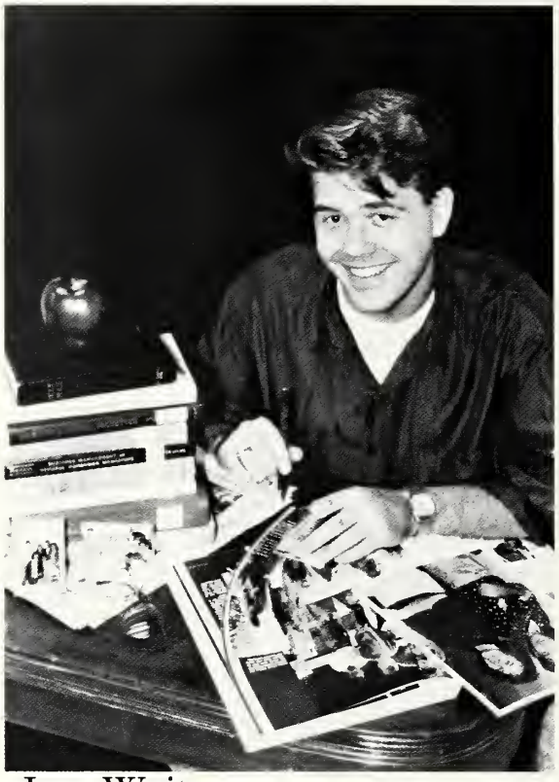

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Editor's Note

Many times during the year I doubted that we would even make our deadlines, much less finish the entire book. But we did it. It was an honor to be chosen as the editor for the '93 Stone Fort. Boxing up the last shipment of pages gave me a great sense of accomplishment and finality. The adventure is over, done, no mas. And with those feelings came a great sense of pride and astonishment - the old, "look what we did."

To me a yearbook is a catalyst for your own thoughts and memories. I hope as you look though the pages of the '93 Stone Fort you remember what your life was like at SFA. If you can, I did my job right.

Now that we are winding our way to the end, you can sit back, relax and let the credits roll:

I would like to thank my staff for hanging in there. Les, thanks for listening to me rant and rave (and yes occasionally whine) when things went wrong and helping me through all of this madness. To the photographers, thanks for doing all of the "little stuff" for me. To Pat and Diane, thanks for always having the answers for me when I went into hysterics. The Pine Log (It's a Clambake) staff, thanks for all of your help and understanding when we invaded your newsroom, for making me laugh and taking me to all of the buffets I could ever want in a semester. Mr. Seale thanks for giving a punk freshman a chance. I hope I didn't let you down. Thanks to my family for supporting me through out all this madness. I'm glad you understood when I couldn't come home and am surprised you remembered what I looked like when I did arrive at the hacienda. Sus, Lea, Sara, Jocelyn, D&R (our boys), Justin, Chuck and Paul thanks for keeping me sane on the days I thought it would all fall apart. Stephanie and Mom Smith, thanks for getting me into this whole crazy game a long time ago. Finally to the BMW, thanks for being my friend and understanding when I didn't call for weeks on end.

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